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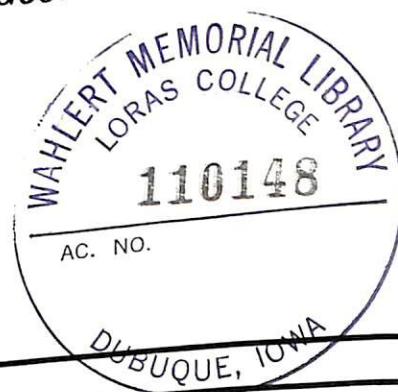


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Bishop Loras, Founder, Guiding Spirit



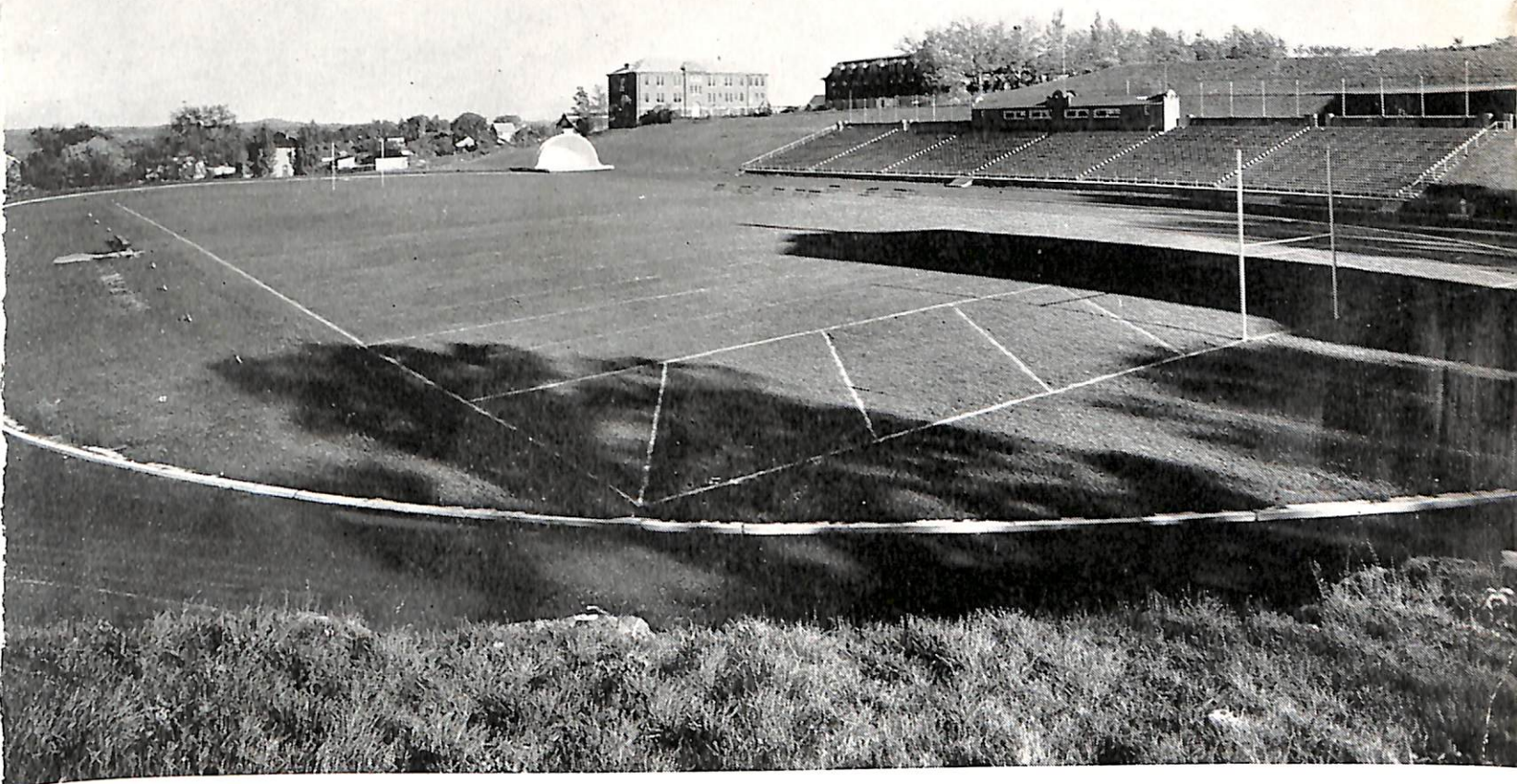
KEANE HALL, residence hall for students and faculty . . . site of daily chapel and many classrooms . . . located on Dubuque's highest point.



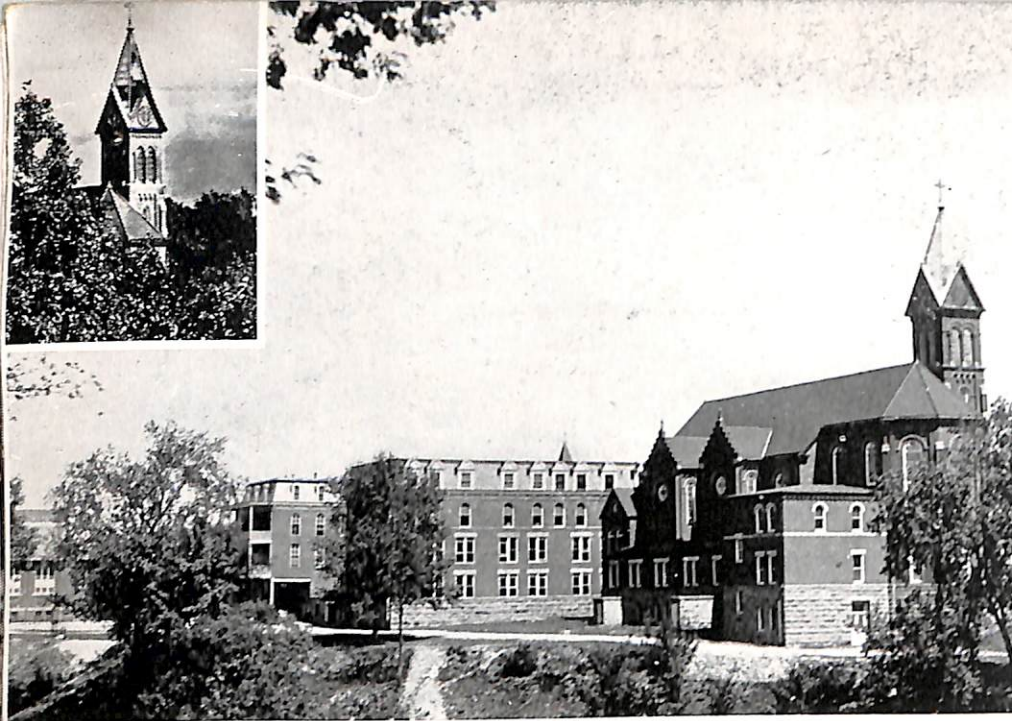




*Aerial View
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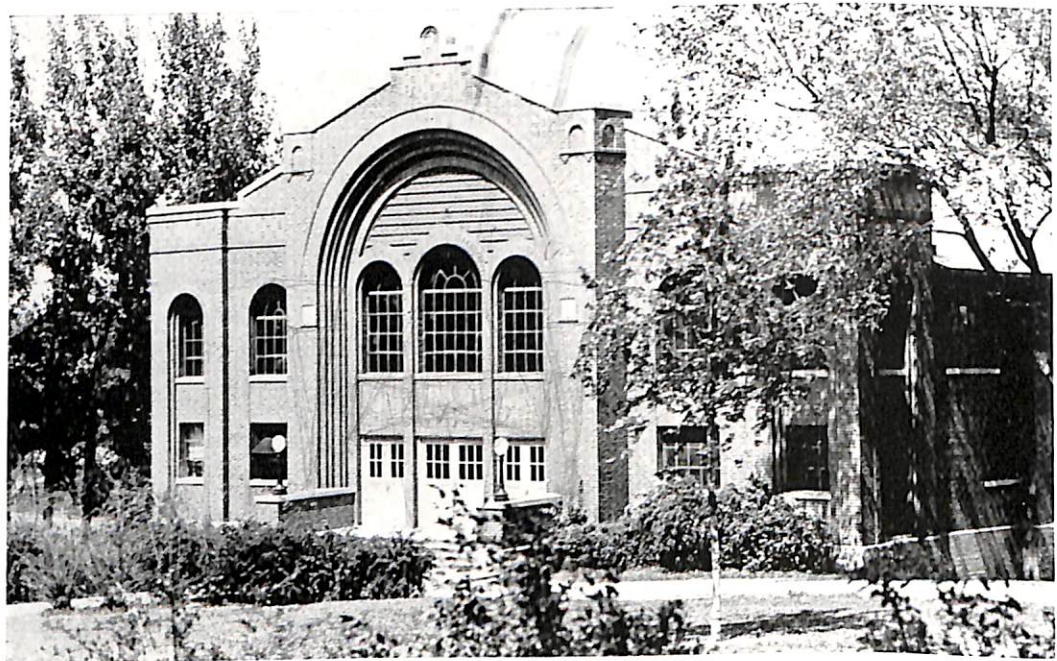


THE LORAS STADIUM, one of the most picturesque stadiums in the Midwest . . . only recently constructed . . . center of all inter-collegiate football sports and the annual Iowa Conference Track Meet . . . can accomodate six thousand . . . has modern press and radio facilities . . . surrounded by shrubery.



ST. JOSEPH'S HALL, home of the Business office, the main Chapel and the Academy.

*THE LORAS FIELD-HOUSE . . .
modernly
constructed
. . . has the
best floor of
any gym in
Iowa . . .
scene of win-
ter athletics
and civic and
social func-
tions.*



*LORAS WALK,
one of the most
recent additions
to the campus
. . . victory bell
located in its
center, used for
athletic occa-
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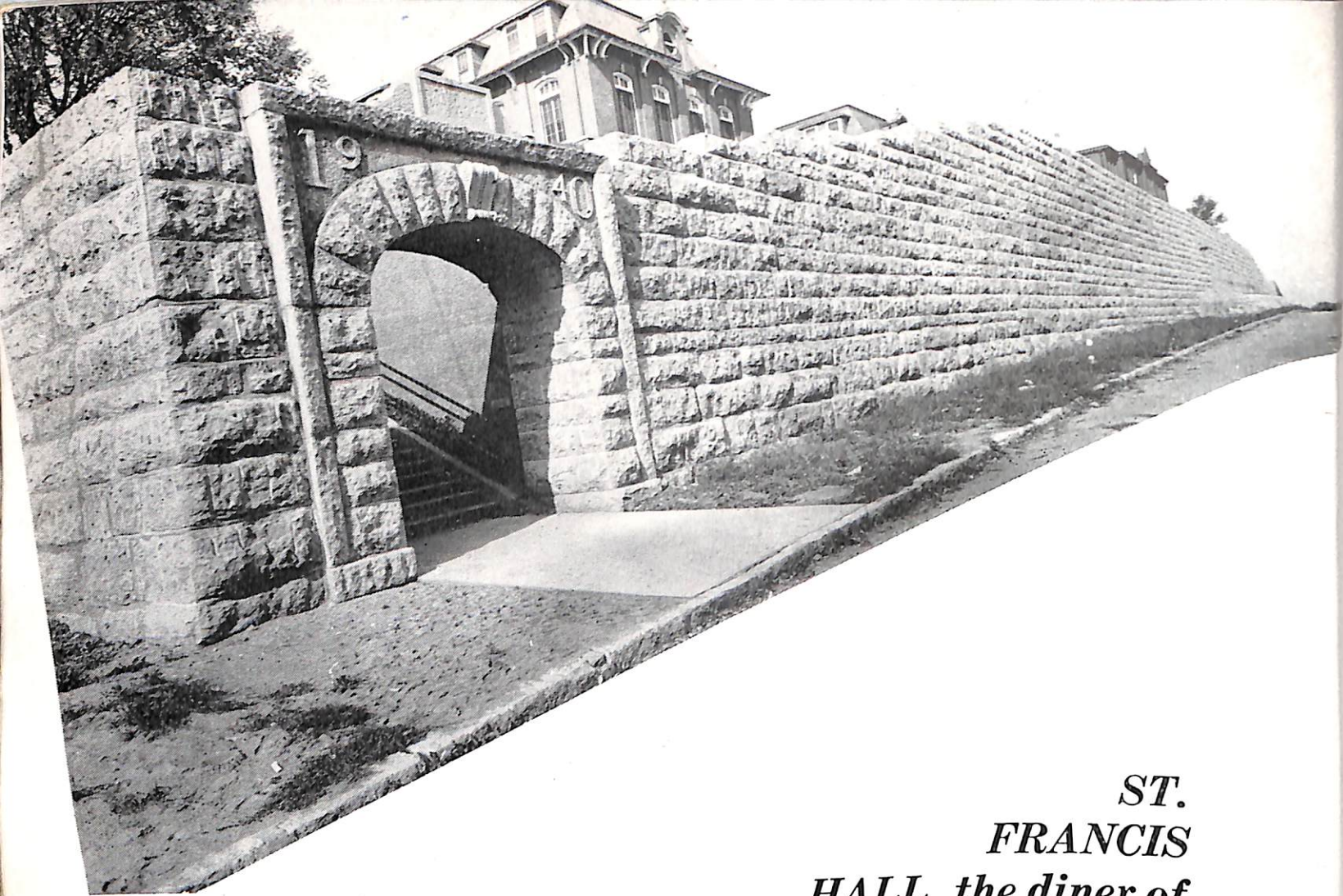
LORAS MUSIC CONSERVATORY, established in 1941 . . . hall of Loras pianists and organists.



HENNESSY HALL . . . contains science laboratories and all that pertains to the sciences . . . also home of the famed Columbia Museum.



SMYTH HALL, the college infirmary . . . named in honor of Du-buque's second bishop, the Most Rev. Clement Smyth.



**ST.
FRANCIS
HALL**, the diner of
college and academy stu-
dents . . . named out of tribute
to the Franciscian Sisters who
have charge there . . . erected
under the Episcopate of the late
Archbishop James J. Keane . . .
Huge rock wall and terraces sur-
round its heights . . . most pic-
turesque spot.

Religious services play an important role at Loras. Archbishop Beckman opens and closes each scholastic year with a solemn Pontifical Mass.



Dedication

In behalf of the Loras College faculty and student body, the staff of the 1943 PURGOLD dedicates this fifteenth volume of the Yearbook to all Loras alumni who today are serving their country in some branch of the Armed Forces. We solemnly, but humbly, dedicate this book especially to those gallant Lorasmen who have already made the supreme sacrifice for their fellow countrymen and have perished in the present conflict. May this be a somewhat fitting tribute to them and some indication that they have not paid that price in vain. As long as the portals of Loras College remain open, their names shall ever be murmured in hushed silence and reverence.

And to those now serving, whether in the Army, Navy, Marine or Air Corps, we trust that this dedication will inspire you with courage and strength. Your Alma Mater still has a deep concern for you though scattered in all parts of the globe. We realize that this dedication as such, is an empty gesture, but the sincere sentiment that motivated us seems to speak to you in this fashion: "We, your friends at Loras, can find no better words to express our thanks and appreciation for the hardships and sufferings you are enduring for us. We pray to God that He in His infinite mercy will one day soon renew that peace, happiness and sense of security that once were yours and ours. May your efforts to restore order once more to a misguided world be realized, so help us God! May God be with you and keep you His!"

Our Faculty



As a token of honor and gratitude, we dedicate this section to all former Loras students and graduates who have since been ordained and are serving as Chaplains in some branch of the Services. Loras is duly proud of them.



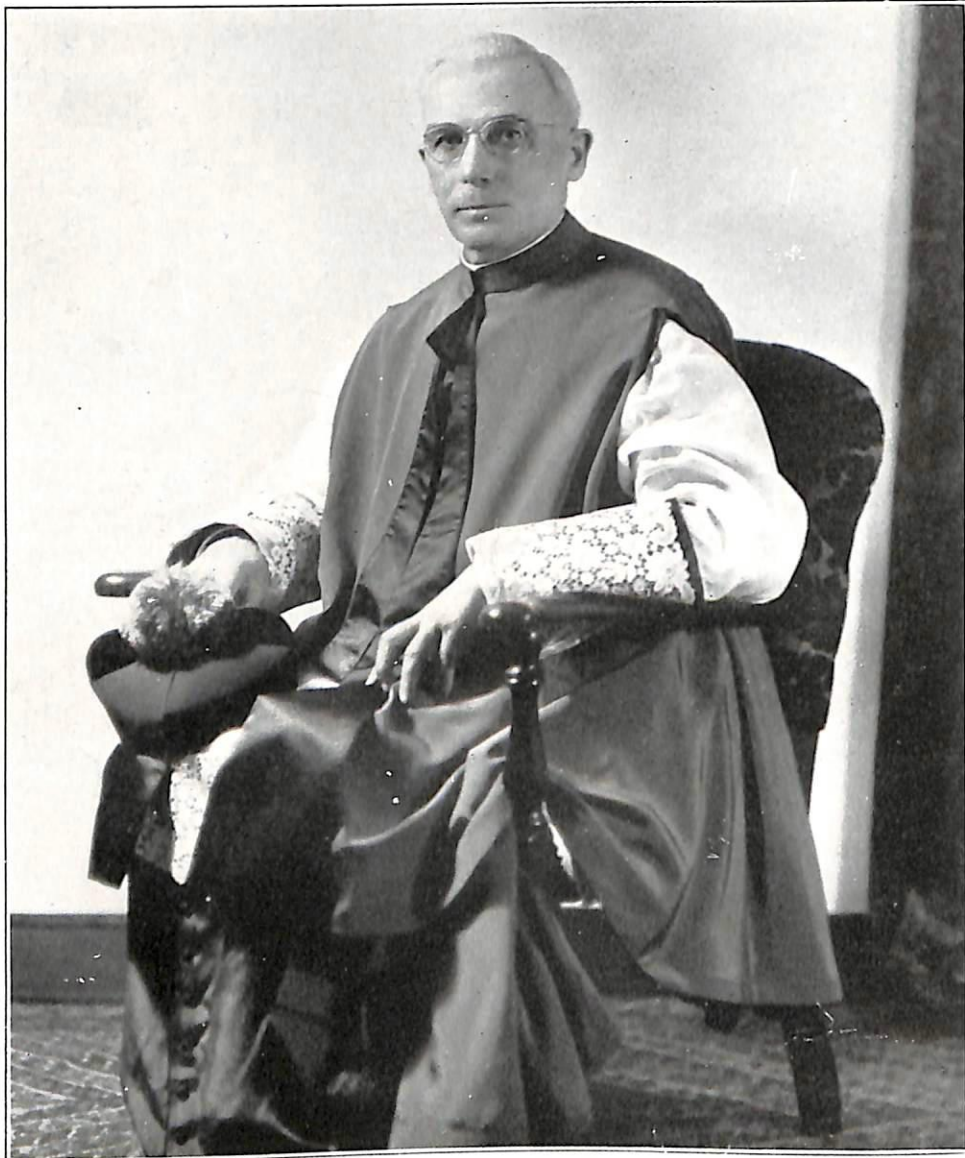
THE MOST REV. FRANCIS J. L. BECKMAN, S.T.D., Archbishop of Dubuque and Chancellor of Loras College . . . has always taken an active interest in Loras . . . founder of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade . . . patron of the arts . . . beloved national figure by virtue of his radio address . . . a great churchman and priestly character.

***Archbishop Beckman
Loras' Sixth
Chancellor***



THE VERY REV. MICHAEL J. MARTIN, LL.D., President of Loras College . . . succeeded Monsignor Conry to this office . . . popular figure with students and faculty on and off the campus . . . prominent in educational circle . . . named to Loras faculty in 1932 . . . maintains vital interest in every campus activity . . . noted orator and preacher . . . a priest, scholar and gentleman at all times.

***Father Martin
Fifteenth President
Of Loras***



THE RT. REV. THOMAS CONRY, LL.D.,
 President-Emeritus of Loras College . . .
 President from 1924 to 1939 . . . Vicar-
 General of the Archdiocese of Dubuque . . .
 came to Loras faculty in 1901 . . . appoint-
 ed Prothonotary Apostolic in 1934 . . .
 much in demand as a speaker . . . vener-
 able, congenial figure on campus . . . poet,
 author and scholar.

***Monsignor Conry
 President-
 Emeritus***

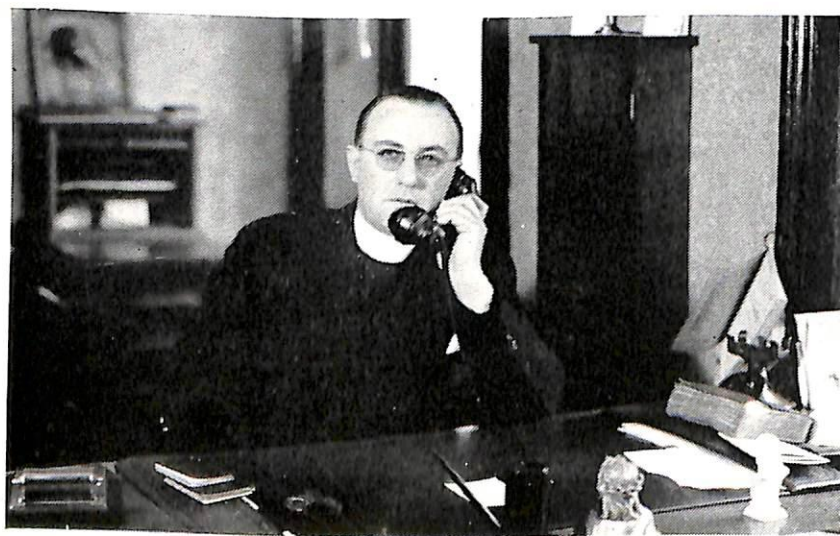
THE RT. REV. A. R. THIER, J.C.D.,
Vice-President of Loras College . . .
Professor of German . . . appointed
to faculty in 1903 . . . noted canonist
. . . Chaplain at Mount Carmel in
Dubuque . . . most energetic man on
campus . . . always seen with a smile.

***Monsignor Thier
Vice-President
Of College***





THE REV. ARTHUR J. BREEN, A.M., Dean of Men at Loras . . . Head of the Department of Education . . . distinguished educator . . . came to Loras faculty in 1923, having attended the Catholic University of America . . . moderator of the social committee at Loras . . . has been dean since 1931.



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THE REV. ERNEST P. AMENT, S.T.D., Spiritual Director of Loras . . . professor of religion and philosophy . . . heads faculty mission activities . . . Moderator of the C.S.M.C. . . . an ace bowler and tennis player.



MR. LESTER BECKER, A.M., instructor in Accounting . . . affable lay faculty member . . . an unfailing guide through the wildernesses of accounting . . . also teaches at Senior High.



THE REV. GEORGE J. BISKUP, S.T.D., instructor in Art at Loras . . . PURGOLD is deeply indebted to him for assistance and advice in art . . . former assistant at Cathedral . . . skilled both in the teaching and practice of art.



THE REV. JAMES K. CASSIDY, A.M., acting head of the Loras Department of Economics . . . returned to Loras faculty last year after study at the University of Pennsylvania . . . ace on the tennis courts.



THE REV. WILLIAM B. COLLINS, PH.D., Head of the Department of Philosophy . . . in the best tradition of the schools, Doctor Acutissimus . . . dean of faculty bowlers.



THE REV. DANIEL P. COYNE, A.M., Athletic Director at Loras . . . head of Public Relation Bureau . . . gifted speaker . . . always seen with a smile and heard with a song . . . for many years successful basketball coach.



THE REV. ANDREW J. CREIGHTON, PH.D., Professor of Romance Languages . . . studied in Belgium and France . . . came to Loras faculty in 1929 . . . has ability of making student love his work.



THE REV. JAMES J. DONOHUE, PH.D., Professor of English . . . takes lively interest in dramatics and is author of Loras "Hid Batlements" production . . . moderator of the Lorian and Spokesman.



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Head Coach of all
athletics at Loras . . .
graduate of Santa
Clara . . . former
coach of national
basketball champions,
St. Leo of Chicago . . .
the proud father of a
daughter and son.



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Greek . . . most versatile
faculty member,
a painter, printer, and
translator of ancient
manuscripts . . . assistant
dean of men.



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. . . Director of Catholic
Charities in Archdiocese
of Dubuque . . . brings
own valuable, practical
experience into classroom.



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with gifted fingers . . .
an inspiring teacher
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certs.



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has had varied and practical
experience in field of
engineering.



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. . . an enthusiastic and
energetic figure in and
out of the classroom . . .
the most dangerous of
faculty bowlers.



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and Philosophy . . .
director of the Loras
Student Guidance Com-
mittee . . . scientific
hand ball player and
bowler.



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MAN, A.M.,
Band Director and In-
structor in Speech . . .
students profit from
his practical radio ex-
perience . . . gifted mu-
sician and speaker . . .
announces over Radio
Station WKBB.



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THE REV. ARTHUR A. HALBACH, A.M., Instructor at Loras in Latin . . . now doing graduate work at the Catholic University of America . . . author of a "History of Dyersville" . . . able tennis player.



MR. GEORGE W. HEITKAMP, M.S., Professor of Physics, Geology, and Meteorology . . . on Loras faculty for 29 years . . . member of Iowa Basic Science Board since 1937 . . . off-the-record historian of Hennessy Hall.



THE REV. MATTHIAS M. HOFFMANN, LITT.D., now on leave of absence serving as U. S. Army Chaplain at Camp Stoneman, California . . . Lt. Colonel in Army . . . professor of Economics . . . served in World War I.



THE REV. JOHN W. HOWELL, A.M., Head of the Department of Biology . . . directs "Laymen Retreat" movement of archdiocese and gives many retreats . . . on Loras faculty for 30 years.



THE REV. LEO A. JAEGER, J.C. D., Instructor of Religion . . . appointed to Loras faculty in 1939 . . . moderator of the Sodality . . . capable director of Loras ushers and cheerleaders.



THE REV. FIDELIS J. KAUFMANN, A.M., Librarian . . . dominates library . . . an eye like Mars to threaten and command . . . bowls with pin-shattering vigor . . . secretary of the Loras Players.



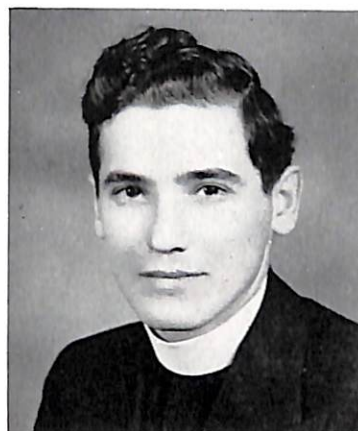
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THE REV. LESTER H. KUENZEL, S.T.B., present pastor of Holy Resary Church at La-Motte . . . former head librarian . . . builder of Loras Library . . . took up parish work last fall . . . beloved of students and faculty members.



THE REV. EDMUND KURTH, S.T.B., Instructor of History . . . excellent candid camera shot . . . the best skier on the faculty . . . came to Loras in 1940 . . . great man for sports and exams.



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THE REV. HARRY H. LONG, A.M., now on leave of absence as associate publisher of "Poise" and "Catholic Boy" magazines . . . former professor of speech and assistant dean . . . prolific writer.



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THE REV. WILLIAM G. MOST, A.M., Instructor in Latin . . . the kindest of men and one of the most learned . . . merciless only in his puns . . . could speak Latin before most people can English.



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. . . now studying for his doctorate at John Hopkins University . . . active in all sports especially tennis and baseball . . . always seen with a smile.



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Professor of English . . . editorial writer and columnist for "The Witness" . . . most widely read man on the campus . . . most lovable man on the campus . . . a tradition at Loras.



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Professor of Violin . . . member of the Loras College faculty for 36 years . . . a true lover of his profession and an artist himself . . . has led many a Loras musician to fame.



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Head of the Department of Chemistry . . . his many interests combine chemistry, classical music, radio and aerial navigation in an harmonious compound.



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SEMPER, LITT.D.,
Head of the English Department . . . master of Dante, Shakespeare and Newman . . . a familiar name in periodicals of national prominence . . . kind and urbane counselor.



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M.S.,
Instructor in Chemistry
. . . coordinator of Loras
Navy-Pilot Training Pro-
gram . . . built up air
training course at Loras
from modest beginning.



THE REV. JOHN A.
THEOBALD, S.T.D.,
Head of Mathematics De-
partment . . . indispensable
master of ceremonies for
Episcopal functions . . .
Archdiocesan director of
Boy Scouts . . . Chaplain
of St. Mary's Orphanage.



MR. GAILEN THOMAS,
A.B.,
Instructor in Physical Edu-
cation . . . director of intra-
mural sports . . . assistant
football coach . . . an ace
on the handball courts . . .
greatest watch charm
guard in history of Loras.



MR. ARNOLD
MITTENDORFF

. . . reported seeing action overseas . . . former assistant to Father Kessler in the Columbia Museum . . . also Loras alumnus . . . capable, efficient and learned.



MR. PAUL SCHRAMM

. . . now lieutenant in Army . . . stationed somewhere in England . . . former director of intramurals and assistant coach at Loras . . . great football player in his day and basketball, too.



MR. WILLIAM MCGUIRE

. . . stationed at Army Air Force Technical School in Lincoln, Nebr. . . former professor at Academy and director of intramurals at College . . . ace pitcher on Duhawk nine.



MR. MELVIN SCHILLING

. . . stationed at Camp San Luis, Obispo, California . . . former professor of piano and professor at Academy . . . a master musician himself and an able teacher.



MR. BURTON R.
MCQUILLAN

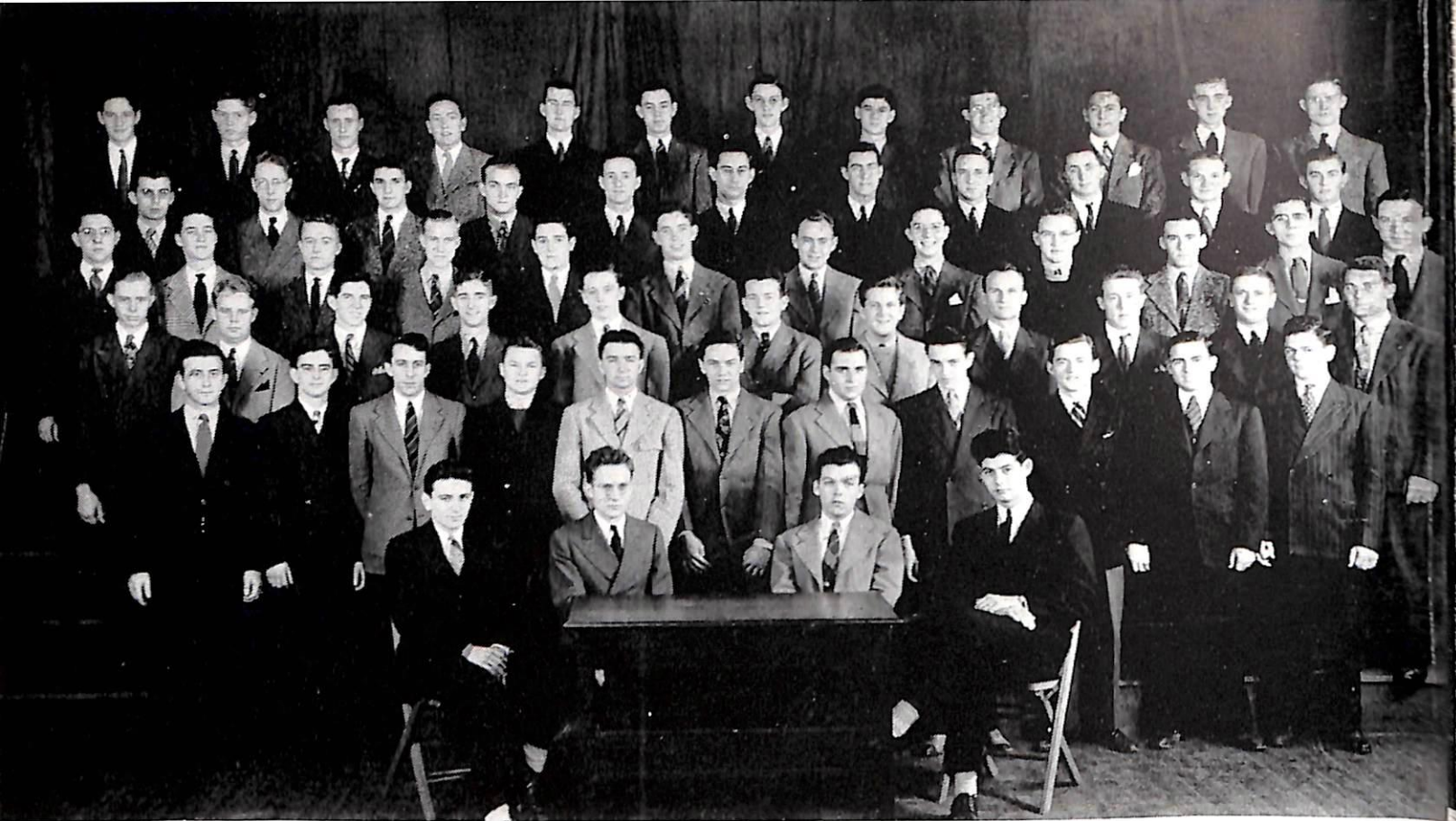
. . . acting as interviewer of draftees at Camp Dodge, Iowa . . . former director of Loras Press Bureau . . . professor of speech . . . great speaker . . . moderator of *Lorian* and *Purgold*.

Former Profs in the Armed Services

Organizations



All Campus organizations and Clubs are depicted in this section. There are over twenty-five such groups on the Loras Campus.



LEFT TO RIGHT: *Seated*— John Becker (Secretary), Joe Griffin (Vice-president), Lowell Shekleton (Prefect), Duane Raftis (Treasurer).
STANDING: First Row—Tony Wagener, Norman White, Frank Cikanek, Ed Bald, Bob Mandersheid, Dick Lynch, George Smith, Bob Keefe, Mike Whalen, Larry Sharon, and Francis McCarthy.
Second Row—August Thier, James Pender, Phil McGinn, Don Schubert, Jerry Lyons, John Dolan, Joe Funke, Don Heinemann, Paul Reynolds, Cy Engler, Frank Lana.
Third Row—Joe Chamberlain, Charles Burns, Bill Mackin, Don Bookholder, Hubert McCabe, Jim Feeney, Bob Kreutz, Dick Rossiter, Phil Schmidt, Francis Dunn, Leo Sanner, Bob Vogl.
Fourth Row—Mark Moore, Ed Filiatreau, Joe Ohligschlager, Bob Pierick, Richard Croker, Benedict Kunz, Kenneth Schnoebelen, Bernard Pierick, Irving Weber, Lawrence McElligott, Loras Knepper.
Fifth Row—John Plunkett, Russell Udovich, Bill McGuire, Norbert Gossman, Cecil McSweeney, John Reed, Vincent Simon, Henry Bromelkamp, Donald Hutchinson, Robert Kalb, Jim Schockmoehl, and Loren Schmitz.



LOWELL SHEKLETON, *Prefect*

College Sodality

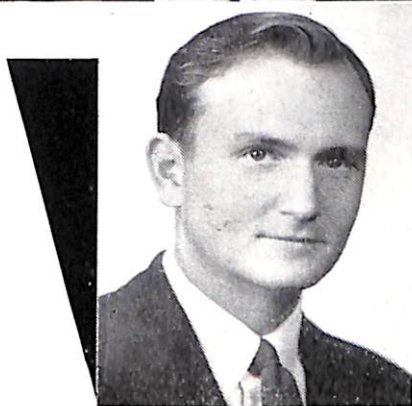
An organization on the Loras campus which has been growing in size and in strength during the past few years is that of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. The past scholastic year proved to be no exception. During '42-'43 the Sodality boasted of being the largest religious organization in the school with over a hundred members.

The Sodality is organized so that as a group we may serve God and Country. On the day that new members are received into the Sodality each member pledges his honor and fidelity to Mary, his Queen and bears the insignia of his service by devotion, reverence, and love to his Blessed Mother. The Sodality is an organization which is mobilized for action in which the training is

threefold: training for personal sanctification, sanctification of neighbor, and for the spread and defense of the Church. Pope Pius XII, in his timely and modern terminology referred to the Sodality as "a training grounds of piety and the Christian apostolate, which the Church of Christ has ever prompt at her call, like picked battalions which are drawn up in pacific army array, under the standard of the Virgin Mary."

This year each Sodalist adopted as it were a soldier friend, or antoher member of the armed forces, and each day said a rosary for his intention. Likewise the Sodality collected old rosaries from the student body and sent them to the chaplains of the armed forces for distribution to men in the camps.

This year marked the third year in which Father Leo Jaeger served as moderator of the group. The officers were: Prefect, Lowell Shekleton; Vice-Prefect, Joseph Griffin; Secretary, John Becker; and Treasurer, Duane Raftis.



BOB BORLEY, *President*

Left to Right: First Row—Bill Roche, George Smith, Bob Mulgrew, Ken Lukan, Dick Wright, Wilfred Johannes, Lowell Blackburn, and Bill Doherty.

Second Row—John Henley, Harlan Loibl, Dave Parson, Orville Hosch, Tom Byrne, Fred Mueller, Ed Cassutt, and Robert Borley.

Third Row—Pat McCoullough, Gerald Scheckel, Don Goodman, Don Henneger, Nick Kanavas, Don McClain, Arnold Moore, and William Henkels.

Fourth Row—Jim Lynn, John Cretzmeyer, Ardell Sodawasser, Gene Flaherty, Quentin Heimermann, Jim Burgmeier, Bill Callaghan, and Ross Wagner.

Fifth Row—John Holtz, William Ullman, Joe Donahue, Tom Carpenter, Isidore Herrig, Norbert Becker, Carlisle Jacobi, Cyril Long, and Jerry Hanson.

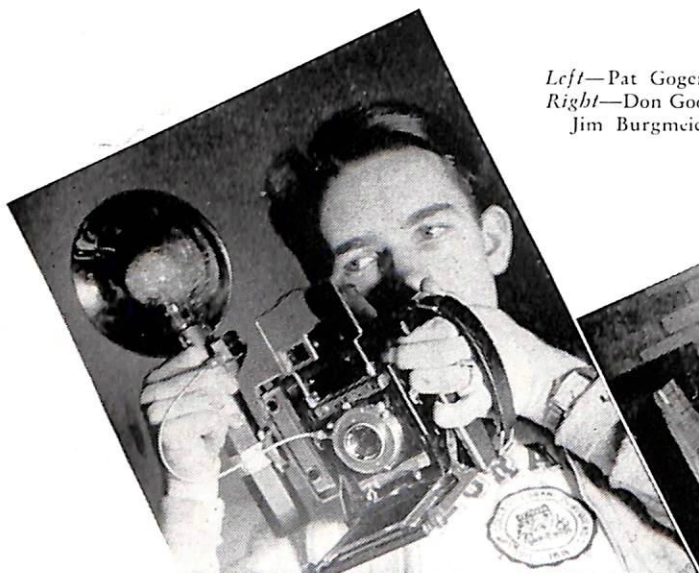
Delta Sigma Club

The Delta Sigma is a campus organization exclusively for city student membership. It was chartered as a Loras club last year for the purpose of bringing the non-resident students into closer contact with campus life. The Rev. Loras T. Lane acted as Moderator for the group this year and he was the chief instigator for its origin last year.

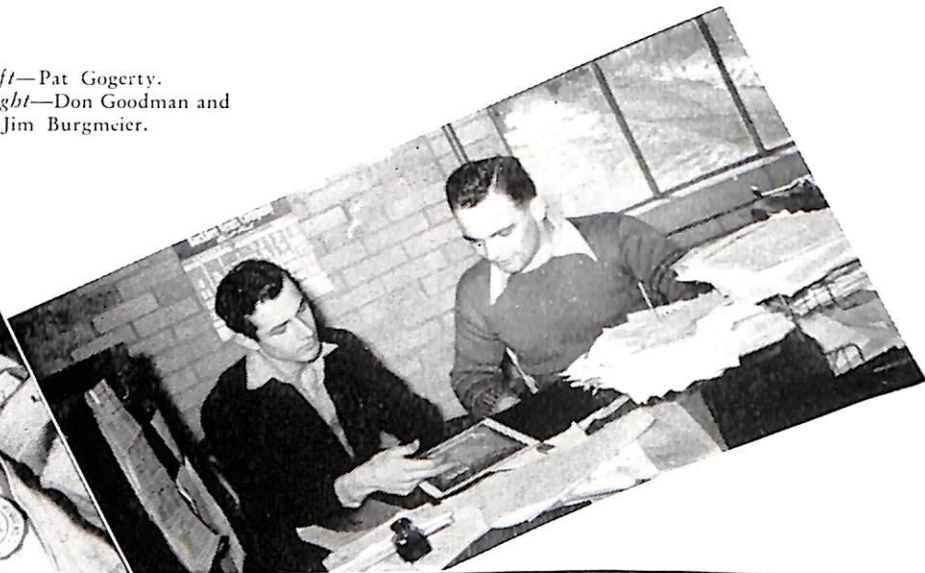
Activities sponsored by the Delta Sigma this year included several Smokers given in the Indian Room of Diamond's Cafeteria. Other informal social events highlighted the activities for the group. All city students

are included in the membership of this organization. Robert Borley, Loras senior, was the president of the group for the year, and he was ably assisted in the promoting of the various social events by an executive committee consisting of Bernard Collins and Joseph Takos, both seniors.

The Purgold



Left—Pat Gogerty.
Right—Don Goodman and
Jim Burgmeier.



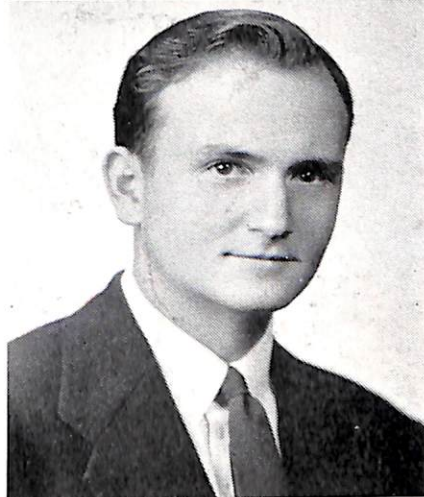
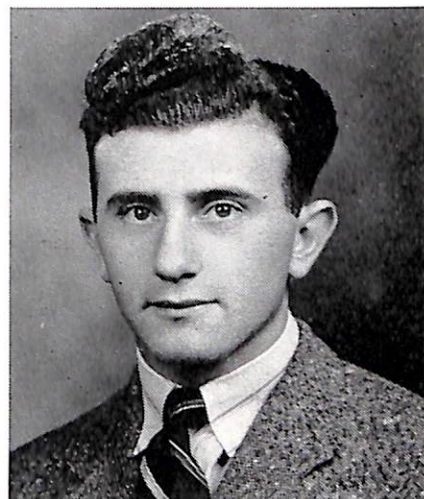
Seated—Lowell Shekleton, Bill Doherty, Jerry Murphy, Bob Borley, Tony Wagener, and Joe Chamberlain.
Standing—John Randall, Norbert Gossman, Bob Mulgrew, Duane Raftis, John Cretzmeyer, Jim Burgmeier, Don Goodman, Bill Timmons. *Second Row*—Jim Finucan; Pat Gogerty, Bob Mulhall, Bob Vogl, Bob Kalb.

The PURGOLD represents one of the three leading student publications on the campus. The Lorian and Spokesman comprise the remaining two. The 1942-43 staff published the fifteenth volume of this yearbook which was started and named by our own Very Rev. President, Father Martin. The Rev. William Green served as Moderator for the PURGOLD this year, succeeding Mr. Burton R. McQuillan who is now in the Armed Forces.

The personnel of the staff this year, though beginning with a rather formidable number, was much depleted at the time of publication of the book. Many members left for the various branches of the service, all of which necessitated greater effort on the part of the remaining members. The administrative affairs were handled this year by Anthony P. Wagener, a junior, who acted as Editor-in-Chief. Robert Borley, senior from Dubuque, managed the business matters, in which capacity he was ably assisted by James Burgmeier. Lowell Shekleton served as Associate Editor under Wagener. Joseph Chamberlin served as Organization Editor, while Robert Vogl was Class Editor. Matters of Art were undertaken by Donald Goodman whose artistry nears being professional. He was aided in his duties by James Waring. Jerry Murphy and Robert Mulgrew were in charge of an additional feature of the PURGOLD, namely, the Social Committee. During the course of the year they sponsored several social events, the most notable being the Amateur Show and Dance given Thanksgiving Night. William Doherty and Thomas Mulgrew edited sports activities. Patrick Gogerty acted as staff photographer and took all the pictures of the book except the organization shots. He was assisted by John Cretzmeyer. Duane Raftis, Robert Kalb, John Randall, Robert Mulhall, and William Timmons were placed in charge of canvassing the student body for subscriptions.

Despite the tremendous odds that faced the staff at the off-set of the scholastic year, the members used all their ingenuity and resourcefulness to produce a book as will long be remembered by those who today consider it a fitting replica of their college days during wartime. It is felt that conditions, if such prevail, will undoubtedly halt further productions of this annual for the duration. The book this year should be more cherished than ever before for this reason. It is the permanent memoir depicting collegiate life at the most uncertain stage in the history of education.

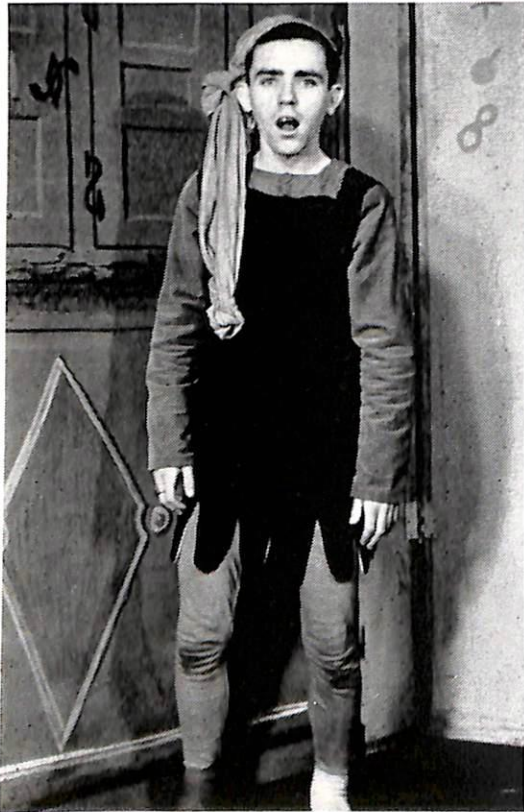
Among those who left Loras and the PURGOLD staff for the various branches of the services are: Jerry Murphy, Bill Doherty, Tom Mulgrew, John Randall, Pat Gogerty, and Joe Chamberlin.



Top—TONY WAGENER
Center—BOB BORLEY
Lower—LOWELL SHEKLETON



Upper—LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeanne Weidner, Eleanor Powers, Jerry Hansen, John Traynor, Martin Kock, Tony Juliano, Duane Raftis, Billy Ward and Jim Waring (in basket).
Left—Tom Hurm.

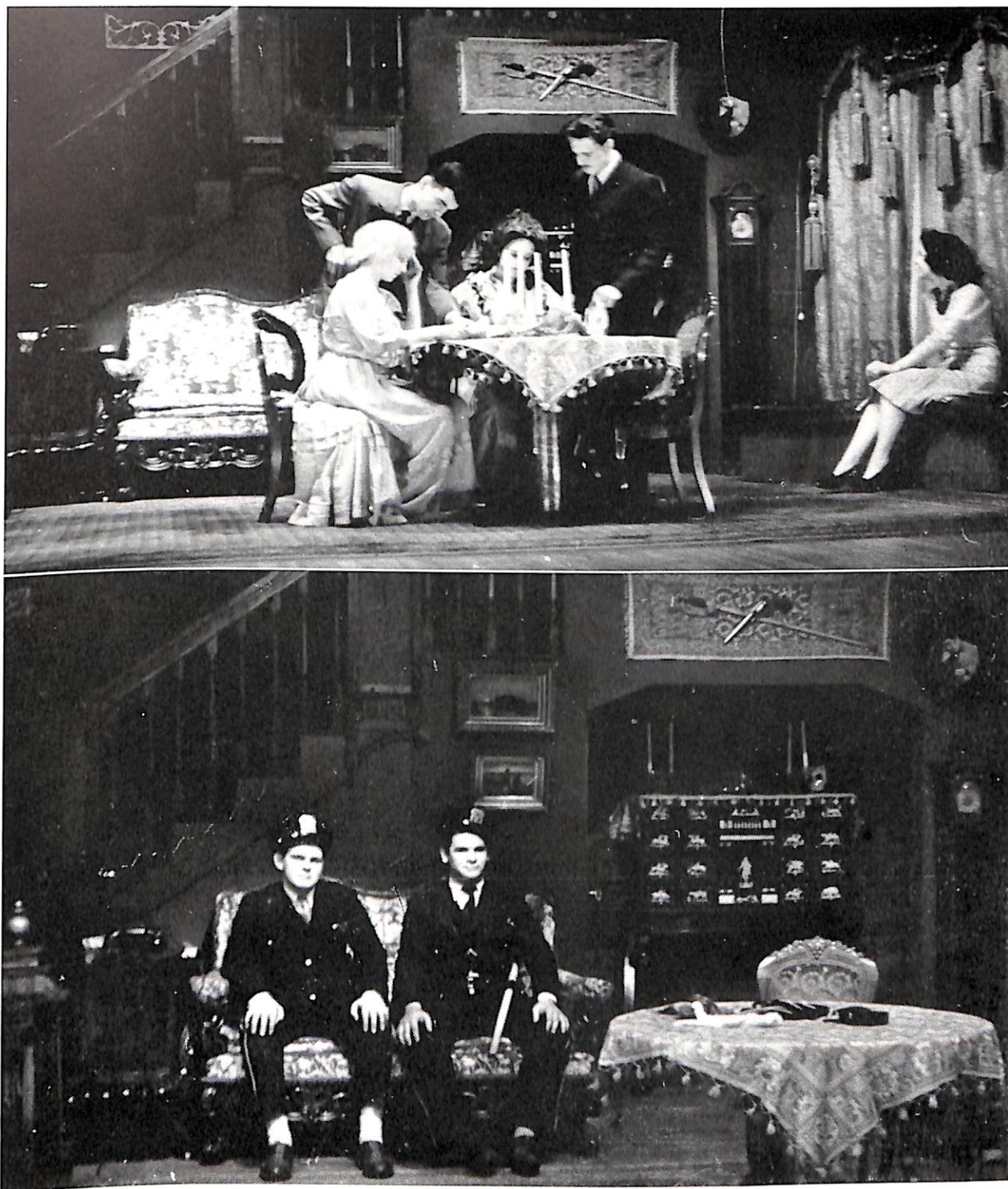


Merry Wives

Accepting as their duty during this time of war the policy of giving the community the very best of theater entertainment, the Loras Players presented a seasonal program consisting of four stage productions and two renowned lecturers. The Rev. K. G. Schroeder's able and versatile guidance as director was best exemplified by the finished quality of excellence in the varied productions. The Rev. James J. Donohue, technical advisor, constructed four unique sets with an exactness which added to the plays an atmosphere without which they would never have realized their imminent success.

On October 11, Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was a delightfully amusing start to a promising full and entertaining season. Eleanor Powers, Jeanne Weidner, and James Waring, who all turned in remarkable characterizations in the summer school presentation, returned to the Loras stage in their respective original roles of Mistresses Ford and Page and the jolly Falstaff.

Heading the cast of the next presentation, Marion Pancratz, Eleanor Powers, and David Parsons kept the November 22nd audience in a constant



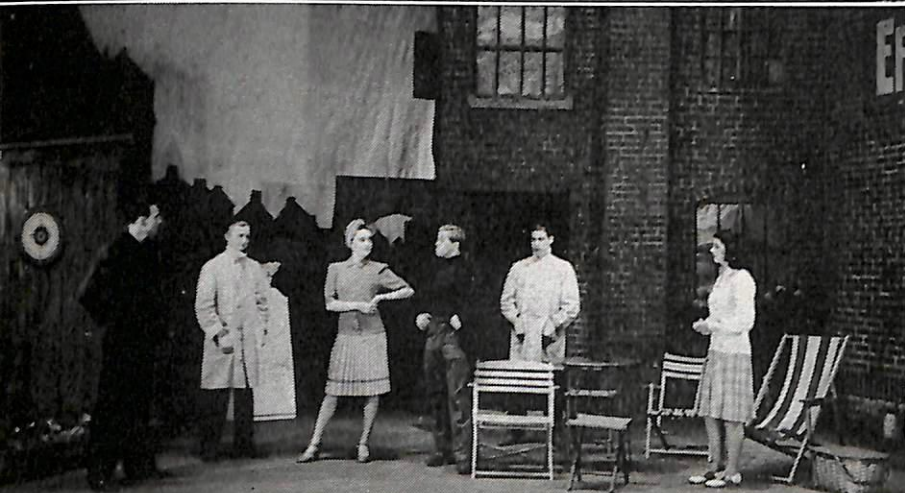
Upper—LEFT TO RIGHT: Eleanor Powers, Ned Flaherty, Marian Pancratz, Jack McDonough, and Eileen McQuillen.
 Lower—Frank Carlin and Fred Schneider.

Arsenic and Old Lace

state of fearfulness and hilarity, as in their roles of the Brewster sisters, the maiden "aunts," defeated their criminal nephew, Jonathan by a score of twelve corpses to thirteen. Jack McDonough and Tom Hurm also turned out admirable performances.

On December 13, Dr. Alfred Noyes, noted British poet, author, and lecturer, appeared on the Loras stage.

"The Wookey," was witnessed by a Dubuqueland audience on January 31. The timely, near-perfection



*Upper—Jim Waring (Mr. Wookey) talks to Bill Ward, Rita Spahn (left) and Lil McDonald look on.
Left, Upper—Tea is served in air raid shelter.
Middle—Weidner, Waring quarrel.
Lower—After the air raid.*

The Wookey

production of Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's story of the historic 1941 bombardment of London, might justly be labeled the best this generation of Loras theatergoers will see at Loras. James Waring portrayed Mr. Wookey; other four star performances were by Lillian McDonnell and Billy Ward (a fourteen year old newcomer from the Academy) as the daughter and son of the Wookey family respectively, and by Jeanne Weidner as "Aunt Gen."

Another noted personage graced the Loras lecture platform when Miss Margaret Webster, the greatest Shakespearian director of the contemporary stage, delivered an address on the evening of February 28. Her appearance marked one of the highlights of the season for the Loras theater patrons.

Last of the current season's presentations was James Bridie's "Tobias and the Angel," presented on March 21. Outstanding principles who did a remarkable job of finishing up the outstanding year were Mary Duggan and Anthony Juliano as the alluring Sarah and her romantic young suitor, Tobias. The roles of Tobias' parents were two difficult character portrayals were done by Anthony Wagener as the blind, elderly Tobit, and Rose Underwood as his wife. The staging of Tobias' experiences on the trip for his father ended the '42-'43 Loras Theater season, the success of which must be attributed to the distinguishing abilities shown as director and technical advisor by Father Schroeder and Father Donohue.



Upper Left—Jerry Murphy.

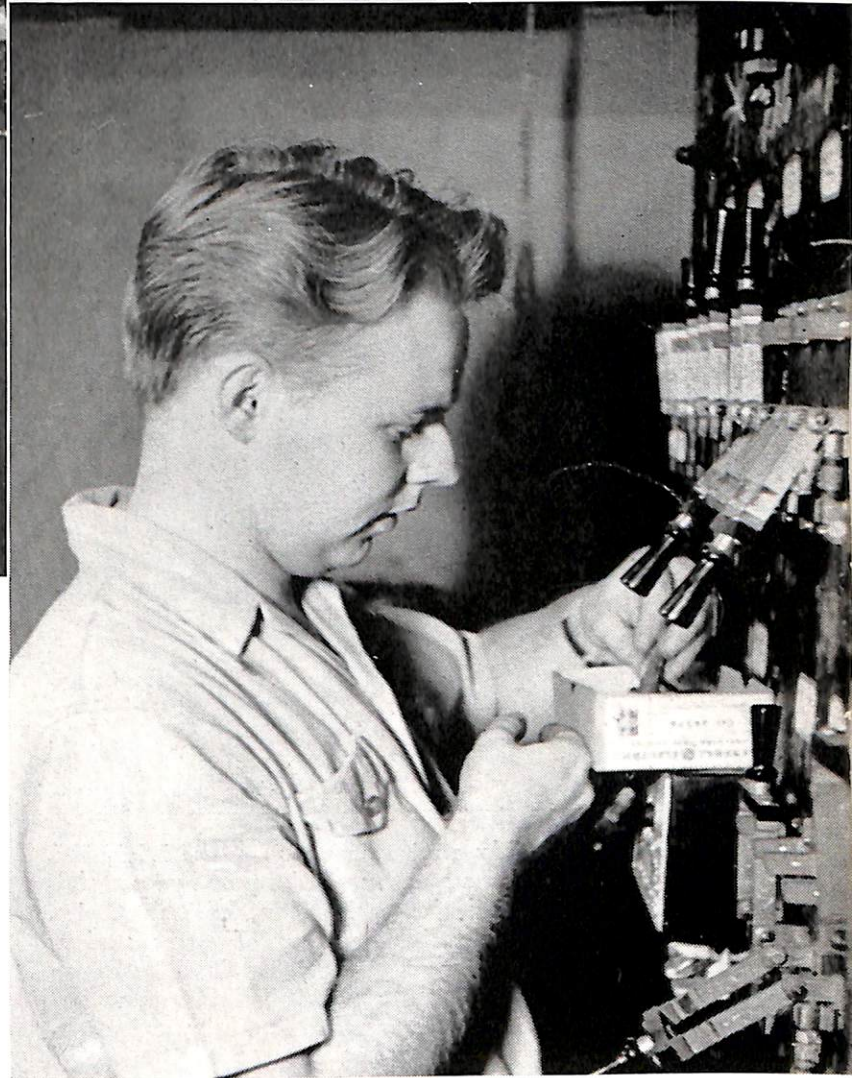
Upper Right—Bill Botts and Frank Cikanek.

Right—James Pender.

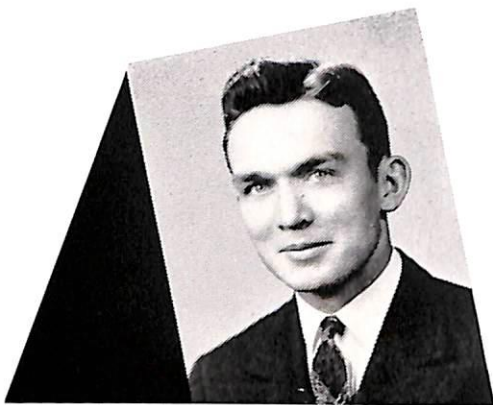
Technical Staff

Much of the success of the Loras Players this season can rightfully be attributed to the men who worked behind the scenes, the stage crew. These able men were under the direction of the Reverends J. Kenneth Downing and J. J. Donohue. It was their important task to construct all scenery, erect the lighting apparatus, provide stage properties and sets, as well as to be the silent vigilantes behind the curtains during performance nights.

Jerry Murphy, Bill Botts, James Pender, Frank Cikanek, James Waring, Fred Schneider, Ned Fla-



herty, Jerry Kirby, Marvin Meyers, and Anthony Juliano composed the able and efficient "cast of characters behind the curtains." Their mastery of staging and general set tastes were indeed laudatory and of professional ability.



The Lorian

Left—James Finucan, Editor.

BELOW STANDING: Left to Right—Ned Flaherty, Bill Roche, Joe Chamberlin, Pat Gogerty, Jack Bogen, John Becker, Francis McCarthy, Bob Cremer, Bill Salschieder, and Loren Schmitz.

SEATED: Left to Right—Tom Albert, Jim Finucan, John Randall, Dick Lynch, Joe Brown, John Lewis and Lowell Shekleton.



Loras' bi-weekly student newspaper, the LORIAN, was guided through a most successful year by its sophomore editor-in-chief, James Finucan, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The effective coverage of Loras student and faculty news afforded through the LORIAN owes much to the fine work of several industrious underclassmen on the competent staff, who displayed journalistic skill worthy of the finest papers.

John Lewis, Chicago junior, was in charge of the paper's sports department this year.

Much of the increased student interest in the LORIAN this year centered around the work of its feature writers, Ned Flaherty, Jack Bogen, Bill Roche, John Randall, Dave Voels, and Dick Roberts who produced admirably under feature editor Bob Cremer, freshman from Freeport, Ill.

The boys actually responsible for the accurate, interesting and complete accounts of the Loras' sundry goings-on during the year were these reporters: Frank

McCarthy, Jack Becker, Lauren Schmitz, Tom Albert, and Bill Salschieder. Lowell Shekleton proved very valuable as the staff typist.

The Rev. James J. Donohue served his first term as the LORIAN'S moderator.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	James P. Finucan
Make-up Editor	Daniel Tarrant
Sports Editor	John Lewis
Feature Editor	Bob Cremer
Feature Writers	Ned Flaherty, Bill Roche, Dick Roberts, Jack Bogen, John Randall, and Dave Voels.
Sports Reporters	Joe Brown, Dick Lynch, and Ed Gallagher.
Reporters	Frank McCarthy, Jack Becker, Lauren Schmitz, Tom Albert, and Bill Salschieder.
Staff Typist	Lowell Shekleton



Editor
Bernard
Collins

Editor
Charles
La Barge

STANDING: *Left to Right*—Alan Kane, Anthony Juliano, George Grady, Jesse Torres, William Roche, and Frank Lana.

SEATED: *Left to Right*—Bernard Collins, James Waring, Joseph Chamberlin, Charles LaBarge, and Norbert Gossman.

College Spokesman

The literary magazine of Loras College, The College Spokesman, this year has reached its fortieth year of existence, and in so doing remains the oldest continuous extra-curricular activity on the campus.

The Spokesman publishes essays, short stories, articles and verse—all representative of the best efforts of the various English classes. Among the articles appearing during the past year have been stories treating of luminaries in the literary world who appeared on the college Lecture Program.

The fortieth anniversary of The Spokesman also ushered in a new policy. Formerly this magazine devoted its efforts to publishing four issues during the year for the students and a like number for the alumni of the

college—issues containing news of interest to former students; this year the four alumni issues gave way to four new literary issues, and the year's whole publication became solidly literary, but still available to the alumni.

Again this year the Rev. Dr. James J. Donohue served as moderator of The Spokesman. Acting under him as associate editors were Bernard J. Collins and Charles F. La Barge. Associate-editors, chosen by their ability proved in past contributions, completed the staff. It is:

Editors—Charles F. La Barge and Bernard Collins.

Managers—Allen Kane and William Roche.

Associates—Frank A. Lana, '43; Jesse Horres, '43; William E. Quirk, '43; William Kelly, '43; George Grady, '44; Norbert J. Gossman, '44; James J. Waring, '44; Joseph Chamberlin, '44; Anthony Juliano, '45.

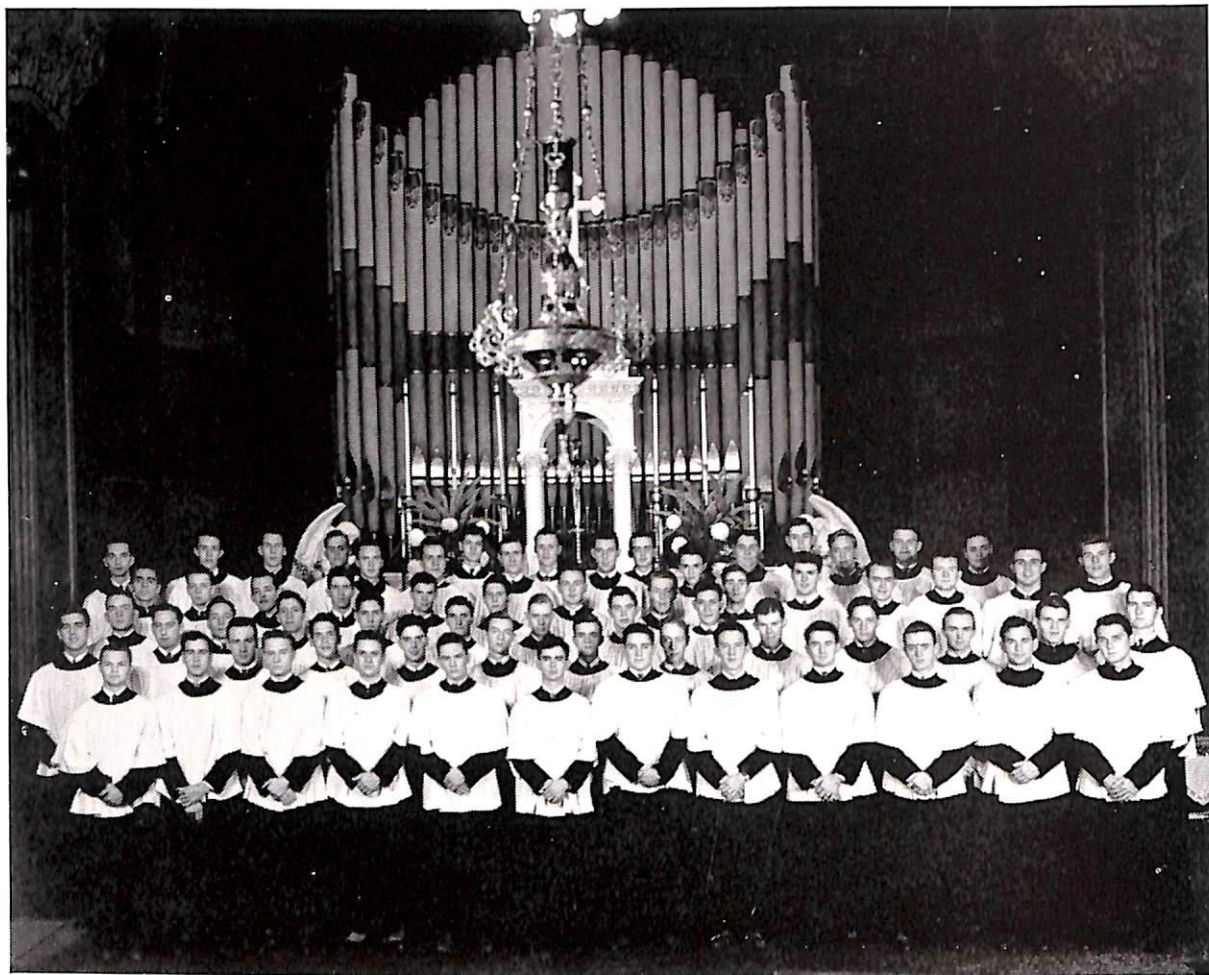


FATHER KELLY

Loras Vested Choir

The Loras College Vested Choir first entered the sanctuary of St. Joseph Chapel with cassock and surplice in 1910, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Alphonse Dress, founder of the organization. The Choir has held the distinction of being a "vested" choir to the present day, appearing in this garb whether at Sunday High Mass or on tour.

This year the Choir offered its benefits to the largest group of members in the history of the organization, having over sixty students. The officers



LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row—Edward Bald, Robert Kolhass, Bill Mackin, Cy Engler, Richard Lynch, Norman White, Hubert McCabe, Robert Worden, Gene Zender, Frank Huss, Paul Hammes, and Frank Lana.

Second Row—Robert Mulhall, Robert Kalb, Robert Vogl, Maurice Conwell, Richard Rossiter, Nick Peschang, Jack Flannery, Edward Filiatreau, Don Hutchinson, John Plunkett, Harold Breen, John Schmitz, Cecil McSweeney.

Third Row—Jim Finucan, Bill Barragy, Loras Freiburger, Joe Chamberlin, Joseph Oligschlager, August Thier, Jim Feeney, Mark Kelly.

Fourth Row—Leo Sanner, Jerry Lyons, Thomas Bissenius, Philip McGinn, Jim Curry, Joe Gaffney, Philip Schmitt, Paul Reynolds, Don Schubert, Pat Phalen, Robert Kreutz, Pat Do!an, Thomas Carpender, John Berens.

Fifth Row—Edward Arents, Gene Curran, Phil Schmidt, Dick Hansen, Bernard Pierick, John Simones, Henry Bromelkemp, John Cretzmeyer, Bill McGuire, Dick Roberts, Tom Laughlin, Bob Keefe, Bill Callaghan, John Reed, Jack Bogen, John Dailey, Jack Penne.



FRANK LANA

were Frank Lana, president; Robert Mulhall, vice president; Bernard Pierick, secretary; Robert Kalb, treasurer; John Berens, sacristan; Norman White and John Plunkett, librarians; Leo Sanner, student director; John Reed, accompanist.

The Rev. Emmet G. Kelly, director of the Choir for the past five years, made this season one of the most active and successful since the founding of the organization. Although conditions prevented the customary annual concert tour, all other traditional functions were carried on as usual, namely, the Sunday High Mass at St. Joseph Chapel, Palm Sunday Mass at the Cathedral, and the High Masses on St. Joseph's Day and Baccalaureate Sunday. To replace the



concert tour, the Choir presented its regular concert program to several audiences in Du-buque, including Mt. Carmel Convent, Sacred Heart Church, St. Mary's and St. Columbkille's.

The highlight in the year's activity, however, was the performance of the Faure Requiem in St. Joseph Chapel and in the Clarke College Auditorium by a combination of the choirs of the two schools. This Requiem is a concert Requiem for eight voices.

In all public appearances, the Choir was accompanied by Dr. Edward Eigenschenk, guest teacher at Loras and well-known organist for the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

College Band

Over forty students had membership in the Loras College Band this year, which was for the first time directed by Mr. Vaughn Gayman. This band appears at all Loras athletic functions, and each spring presents a series of outdoor concerts. Also, each year before

PROFESSOR GAYMAN



the Christmas recess the members of the band offer a concert indoors which is open to the Dubuque public. Under the able direction of the maestro Gayman, the Loras band has won state-wide acclaim for its novelty acts and mixture of popular and classical music. Each student can become a member provided he attains the high standard of proficiency set by the band for entrance. Only a few years ago the band members received a unique gold uniform which it wears at all public functions.

Swing Band



This year's edition of the Swing Band really "swung out" for all the fellows at Loras in a manner that was definitely on the "solid" side. The band was again led by the capable Jim Finucan, who with the help of much new material was able to make this year's group the best since the inception of the Swing Band several years ago.

In addition to its many appearances at college programs, parties,



UPPER LEFT—Lynn.

MAIN PICTURE, *in the Background*, Left to Right—Hal Breen, Myron Fiedler, Brendan Doll, Frank Conwell, Paul Hammes, Jim Lynn.

In the Foreground—John Holtz, Don Hutchinson, Harry Powers, Charles Landon and Jack Gibson at the piano. James Finucan, leader.

LOWER RIGHT—Fiedler, Doll and Conwell.

sports events, and dances, the band spread its renown far beyond the limits of the campus by means of its engagements at other schools in the city and through its numerous broadcasts.



Society of the Propagation Of the Faith



LEFT TO RIGHT: *Front Row*—Robert Hirsch, Harry Powers, Orville Hosch, Gerald Nora, and Joe Chamberlin.

Second Row—George Schmidt, Lowell Blackburn, Louis Barrett, Ed Filiatreau, Wilfred Johannes, and Fred Mueller.

Third Row—Ed Bald, John Hanley, August Thier, Duane Raftis and Kenneth Lukan.

Rear Row—Joe Donahue, Norbert Gossman, Isidore Herrig, John Barnes, Gene Flaherty and Ardelle Sodawasser.

Each year the various Catholic Colleges and Universities throughout the United States are called upon to contribute to and share in the work carried on by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Loras College Unit of this Society ranks topmost on the list of Catholic Educational Institutions contributing to this cause.

The headquarters of the Propagation of the Faith is located at Rome. It is the work of this zealous society to support and give aid to the many missions and missionaries for the spread of the faith in all parts of the globe.

Today it is especially important that this

work be carried on in a war torn world, and this fact was reflected in the large amount of contributions sent to the National Headquarters.

At the beginning of the scholastic year the Rev. Ernest P. Ament, college director of the Propagation of the Faith, appointed several students from each class to act as promoters. It is their duty to collect dues from each class member—almost 100 % student body contributing. This year also, as was customary in the past, the annual calendars sent out by the Archdiocesan Unit of the Society were distributed to the students.

C. S. M. C. Unit

The Loras Mission Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade underwent a year of intense activity. Activities sponsored by the campus group included the sale of daily and Sunday newspapers to the student body, the sale of refreshments at various athletic functions and social gatherings and the collecting of old clothes for a local St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The most outstanding event of the year was the annual Halloween auction and party sponsored by the C. S. M. C. which this year proved to be unusually successful both financially and socially. Other works carried on by the group were the maintenance of the Keane Hall Reading Room and the well-stocked pamphlet rack in the Loras Arista. Proceeds of these activities went to the home and foreign missions. In addition to the usual activities of this group a new work was incorporated into the society. Books were collected from the student body and then sent to the men in the armed

forces. This was made possible by Father Ament.

A Round Table Discussion Club was organized this year headed by Kenneth Schnoebelen and Bernard Pierick. The various topics were chosen from the monthly issues of "The Shield" which is the National Magazine of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Officers of the Loras Unit this year under the direction of Father Ament, moderator, included Kenneth Schnoebelen, President; Bernard Pierick, Secretary-Treasurer; John Barnes, Librarian; Bob Kalb, Chairman of Refreshment Sales; David Voels, Larry Sharon, and Michael Whalen, Directors of Paper Sales.

It is noteworthy to add that the College Chancellor, The Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, is one of the founders and at present Chairman of the Executive Board of the National Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Seated—Bernard Pierick and Kenneth Schnoebelen.

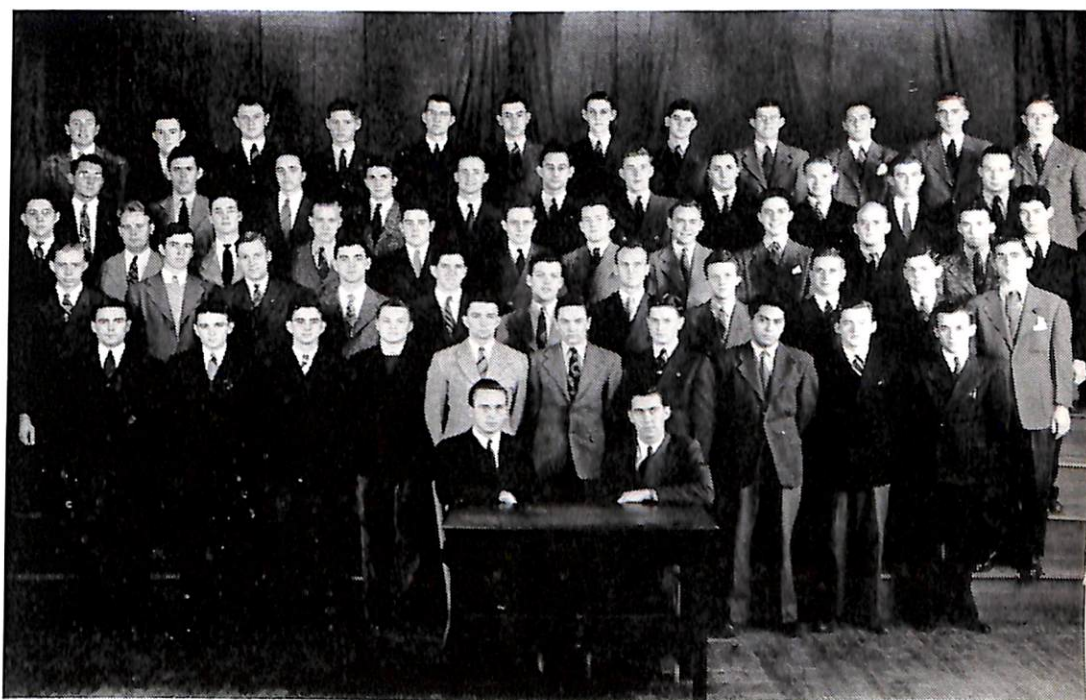
First Row—Larry Sharon, John Becker, Norman White, Eddie Bald, Robert Mandercheid, Dick Lynch, Elwood Voss, Jesse Torres, Michael Whalen and Anthony Lang.

Second Row—August Thier, Tom Albert, Orville Hosch, Ned Flaherty, Phil McGinn, Lowell Shekleton, Don Heinemann, Bob Hirsch, Cy Engler, Frank McCarthy, Leo Sanner.

Third Row—Joe Chamberlin, Jim Pender, Leo Burns, Don Boekholder, Hubert McCabe, Joe Griffin, Pat Dolan, Bob Kreutz, Dick Rossiter, Bob Dolter, Francis Dunn, Duane Raftis.

Fourth Row—Frank Lana, John Randell, Ray Hipschen, Joe Ohligschlager, Dick Croker, Benny Kuntz, John Berens, Irv Weber, Larry McElligott, Loras Knepper, Bob Vogl.

Fifth Row—Norbert Gossman, Ed Rainey, Vern Plossel, Russel Udovick, Cecil McSweeney, John Reed, Vincent Simon, Henry Bromelkamp, Don Hutchinson, Bob Kalb, Jim Schockmoehl, Loren Schmitz.



Student Senate

A student legislative body, the Student Senate is an organization formed of the various officers of the four classes. Its purpose is to handle all strictly student problems and to form a speaking unit to the faculty. The members are elected by the respective classes. The



Left to Right: Front Row—Bill Kelly, Jack McNeill, Louis Barrett, Fred Mueller, Math Higgins, and Frank Lana.

Second Row—Bob Pierick, Nick Kanas, Jim Feeney, Dick Wright, and Lowell Shekleton.

Third Row—Jerry Murphy, Robert Borley, William Henkels and Joe Brown.

Rear Row—Leo Lidd, Robert Kalb, Cecil McSweeney, Robert Vogl and John Daly.

PAUL GOODWIN,
President

president of each class automatically becomes a member and each class is entitled to four seats in the Senate, two from the resident group and two from the city students.

Paul Goodwin, senior from Freeport, Illinois, was elected President of the group and he presided at all meetings. The Rev. Arthur J. Breen

was faculty moderator for the group. All student complaints are ironed out at the meetings of this group. This organization was established at Loras four years ago and has been one of the most effective and active clubs on the campus.

Yell Masters

At all the athletic functions of Loras College five members of the student body led the yells. The head cheerleader this year was Duane Raftis, junior from Wadena, Iowa. Under his direction, such able men as John Becker, Vincent Powers, Ned Flaherty, and Maurice Conwell were schooled. The Rev. Leo A. Jaeger acted as moderator for the group again this year.

In addition to appearing at all athletic functions, these yell masters led the cheers at pep rallies held on the eve of any athletic event.

The cheerleaders were uniformed in white suits bearing gold megaphones on their fronts. Awards were presented in the form of letters for the presentation of sweaters was dispensed with for the duration.



RIGHT—Duane Raftis.
UPPER: Left to Right
—Ned Flaherty, Maurice
Conwell, Vince Pow-
ers, and John Becker.



Student Ushers

The Ushers' Club, under the moderatorship of the Rev. Leo A. Jaeger, took charge for the third consecutive year of handling the crowds at all campus activities. Their big task was directing the throngs at the football games this year. In addition to seating the football fans, they handled the distribution of the programs for each game.

Another important duty of the ushers has been their work in the Loras College Auditorium. There, for the six features of this year's subscription season, they distributed the playbills and conducted the patrons to their places in the theatre.

The ushers are distinctively uniformed in gray, striped trousers, blue coats, and white military caps. They are familiar figures at all campus activities, and their duties are an important contribution to the public college activities.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Seated—Norman White, Don Heinemann, Frank Cikanek, Pat Dolan, and Ed Rainey.
Standing—Bob Vogl, Dave Voels, Bernard Pierick, and Leo Sanner.



Little Flower

LEFT TO RIGHT: Seated—Larry Kieffer,
Leo Lidd, John Randall.

Standing—Jack McNeill and Duane
Raftis.

Traditional devotion to the Little Flower of Jesus, St. Therese of Lisieux, has continued and even increased during the year. Perhaps one reason for the devotion to the Little Flower is due to the fact that she is the Patroness of Vocations and as such is implored by almost the entire student body.

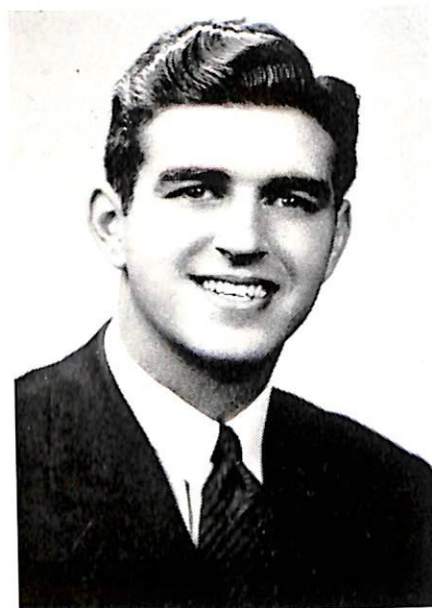
This organization is unique in the fact that it is one of the few groups on the campus in which membership is open not only to the students but even to the members of the faculty. It is the aim of the Society to foster special devotion to the Little Flower,

to seek her assistance in the selection of the proper vocation in life.

Devotion to this Saint of God has taken place at Loras ever since the erection of the statue in her honor in the Keane Hall Chapel. The interest and growth of this society is due mainly to the enthusiasm of Father Breen, the moderator. Father Breen organized this society in 1930 and has ever since been moderator of the group. As the main objective of the society is religious the work of the group is not manifested in temporal activities.

Gridiron

Robert Mulhall, senior from Ames, Iowa, was editor of the Gridiron, a football program which was distributed at all home football games during the past year. The publication is put out by the Loras Press Bureau. As in the past the Gridiron has featured important data relative to the game besides interesting cuts. In each issue of the Gridiron one may find the complete squad rosters, action shots, cartoons, sidelights of the game and game service personnel. The publication was under the moderation of the Rev. Daniel B. Coyne, Director of Athletics.



ROBERT MULHALL

Sacristans

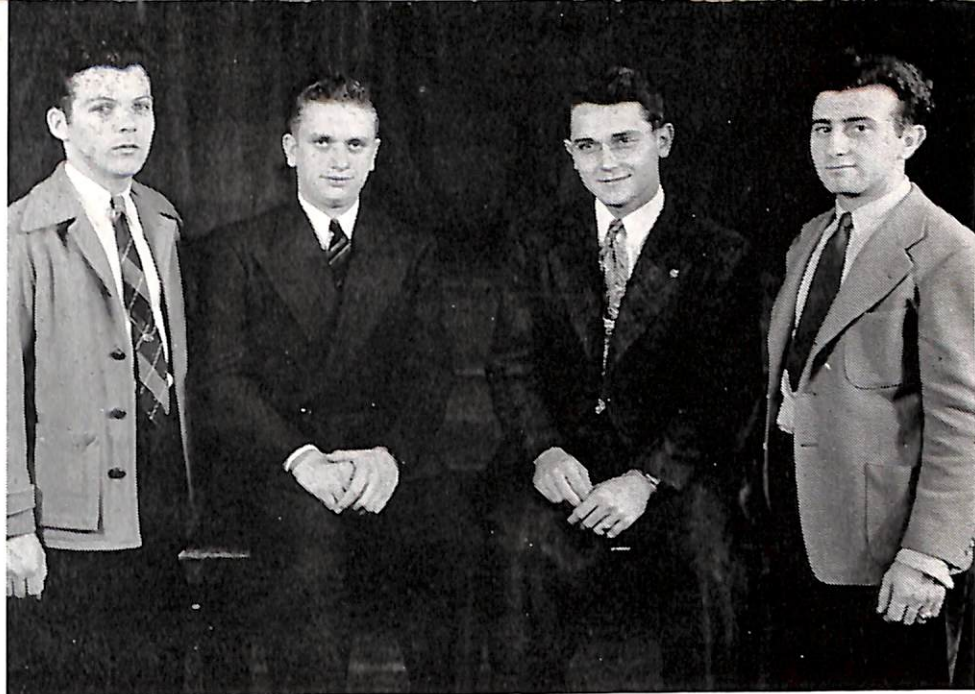
This organization has as its responsibility the preparation of the altars and laying out vestments for the religious functions that take place in the Loras Chapel during the school year. Appointment of servers for duty as well as training new men for this service also falls to the sacristan.

Selection of this group is made annually by the moderator, Father Ernest Ament.

The duties of this organization also include distribution of special pamphlets and books to resident students in the chapel, and replenishing votive stands and holy water founts.

Head sacristan this year was Frank Lana. He was assisted by Lowell Shekleton, Anthony Wagener, and Cy Engler.

Student organists were Leo Sanner and John Reed.



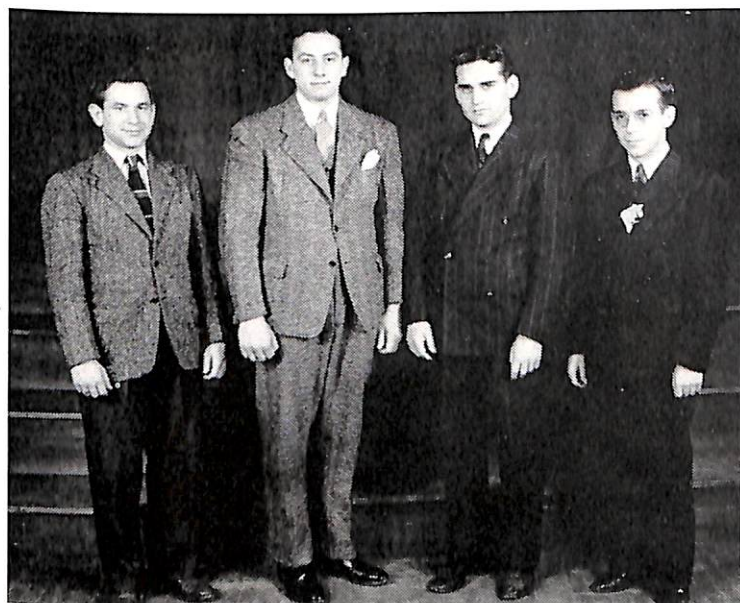
Left to Right—Lowell Shekleton, Cyril Engler, Frank Lana, and Tony Wagener.

Prayerleaders

Loras College, in its effort to develop a man well-rounded physically, mentally and spiritually, believes in the Church's admonition: Pray in common; and this it takes to heart daily when prayer is said in common in the chapel and in the refectory.

For this purpose there are appointed each year men who lead the prayers, lay priests, as it were, of the College congregation. It is their honored task to raise their voices in prayer to God, to recite the verses answered by the student body. These leaders are mainly members of the Senior class, and the majority are members of the Clerical group.

President of the Prayerleaders this year is Robert Kalb; assisting him in the Loras chapel were: Anthony Lang, Charles La Barge and Paul Hammes. Those leading prayers in the refectory were: Frank Lana, John Berens, Donald Hutchinson, Benedict Kunz, Anthony Lang, Kenneth Schnobelen, Larry Sharon, Lowell Shekleton, Vincent Simon, Jesse Torres, Michael Whalen and Richard Rossiter.



Left to Right—Paul Hammes, Bob Kalb, Charles LaBarge, and Tony Lang.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Seated—Joe Griffin, Robert Kalb, and Michael Whalen.
First Row—Tony Wagener, Jim Waring, Frank Cikanek, Larry Sharon, Lowell Shekleton, Don Heine-
 mann, and Robert Hirsch.
Second Row—Irvin Weber, Joe Fonke, James Pender, Jesse Torres, Francis Dunn, Tony Lang, Robert Dolter,
 and Loras Knepper.
Third Row—Frank Lana, Mark Moore, Bob Pierick, Richard Rossiter, Duane Raftis, Fred Schneider, and
 Leo Sanner.
Fourth Row—Joe Chamberlin, John Berens, Ed Rainey, Bernard Pierick, Benedict Kunz, Robert Vogl,
 Larry McElligott, and Charles LaBarge.
Last Row—Ray Hipschen, LaVerne Ploessel, Ken Schnobelen, Cecil McSweeney, Vincent Simon, Don
 Hutchinson, and David Voels.

Clerical Society

The Clerical Society this year was composed of forty members, young men of the Junior and Senior Class aspiring for the Priesthood. At the first meeting held shortly after the beginning of the term the members elected the following officers: Robert L. Kalb, President; Joseph F. Griffin, Vice-President; and Michael G. Whalen, Secretary-Treasurer.

It is the purpose of this society to prepare clerics for Seminary life and to inculcate into their minds and hearts the high ideals of the Priesthood. Besides this purpose the Clerics of

Loras exert a powerful religious influence on the entire student body.

Frequent talks were given on Seminary life by our Moderator, Father Breen, and by our Spiritual Director, Father Ament.

Our Alma Mater has become famous for its Priests. Father Aloysius Schmitt, the first chaplain killed in the present war, was once a Cleric of Loras. Within his heart burned a noble sense of true patriotism and in the execution of this he shed his very life blood.

Social Committee

Left to Right: Front Row—Bob Worden, Bill Kelly, Sam Ruffalo, Jack McNeill, Paul Hammes.

Center Row—Pat McCullough, Tom Carpenter, Ross Wagner, and Harlan Loibl.

Rear Row—Leo Lidd, George Grady, and Jack Bogen.



The Decorations Committee, now a permanent organization and one of the necessary units in sponsoring the many social affairs on the campus, fared well through a year of "priorities." William Kelly, senior from Chicago, was chairman of the committee for the past scholastic year. The Rev. Arthur J. Breen is the faculty advisor of the Club.

The first important social affair of the year was the Homecoming Dance. The Decorations Commit-

tee contributed much to the success of the affair. The committee also carried on the decorations for a pre-semester dance, "The Yard Bird Stomp," given in honor of those Loras students who departed at the semester for services in the armed forces.

The campus group also promoted and arranged detailed plans for the annual Loras Senior Prom given in late spring.



Who's Who

Left to Right: Front Row—Herman Swerinsky, Bob Borley, Gerald Hanson, and Bob Mulhall.

Center Row—Nick Kanavas, Leo Sanner, Bob Vogl, Frank Lana, Paul Goodwin, and Terry Ennes.

Rear Row—Tom Mulgrew, Jesse Torres, Bernard Collins, Paul Hammes, and Bob Worden.

From the Junior and Senior classes of Loras fifteen students were chosen this year to represent Loras in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for the scholastic year '42-'43. The members of this distinguished group are nominated by the respective classes and then from the list of nom-

inees a committee of faculty members make the selection. In selecting a student for such an honor the following qualities are considered: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and future potentialities in the world of business and society.



Curia

LEFT TO RIGHT: Seated—Larry Sharon, Frank Lana, and Jesse Torres.

First Row — Lowell Shekleton, Don Heinemann, Dave Voels, Dick Ros-siter, Bernard Pierick and Francis Dunn.

Second Row— John Randall, Mark Moore, Cyril Engler, Hubert McCabe, and Joe Griffin.

Rear Row—Duane Raftis, Bob Kalb, Cecil McSweeney, Don Hutchinson, Bob Vogl and Joe Chamberlin.

The Loras Curia, an exclusive speakers' guild, has completed a very active and most successful season. With objectives of gaining linguistic fluency and cultural improvement the group convened weekly, parliamentary order being stressed.

This marks one decade since the beginning of the Curia. One of the original members, a man who

helped to draw up the first charter is now moderator, the Rev. J. Kenneth Downing. "Flying Tiger" Bill Reed also signed the charter and was a member of that club. Officers for the next season have been elected to office, they are: Cecil McSweeney, President; Joseph Griffin, Vice President; and Robert Vogl, Secretary-Treasurer.

Don Bosco

Perhaps one of the youngest groups organized here at Loras is that of the Don Bosco Club. Members of this group are selected by the moderator, the Rev. Ernest Ament, and it is the duty of these members to assist in the instruction of children from the parishes in Dubuque who attend the public schools. The selection of members of the Don Bosco Club are made from the Clerical Society. One night of each week is devoted to the religious instruction in the following parishes: Holy Ghost, Sacred Heart, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's. Robert Kalb, Kenneth Schnobelen, and Joe Griffin go to Holy Ghost; Anthony Lang and Dave Voels attend Sacred Heart; Frank Lana, Bernard Pierick, and Vincent Simon assist at St. Mary's; while Larry Sharon and Lowell Shekleton help out at St. Patrick's.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Front Row—Lowell Shekleton, Tony Lang, and Larry Sharon.

Second Row—Joe Griffin, Bernard Pierick, David Voels, and Frank Lana.

Rear Row—Ken Schnobelen, Vince Simon, and Robert Kalb.

Pianists

Loras students with musical aspirations in the line of piano and organ are offered wonderful opportunities in the recently constructed Loras Conservatory of Music. The Rev. Emmett G. Kelly heads the conservatory and Dr. Edward Eigenschenck is the professor of piano. Professor Melvin Schilling had been affiliated with the Music conservatory before his induction in the army.

Many students are attracted by the comprehensive course offered in piano. Each year the piano students present a recital of classical selections open for public attendance.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Kreutz, Leo Sanner, Frank Bowden, and John Reed.

The best voices of the Loras College Vested Choir are represented in the Loras Quartette. In addition to appearing at many of the social functions at the college, the members of this group make many public appearances throughout the year. The Rev. Emmet G. Kelly is also director of the group. They often give selections over the campus radio program, "The Voice of Loras." Membership in this group is open to all students with singing ability, but Father Kelly determines who has that ability.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Finucan, Phil Schmidt, Frank Huss, and Paul Hammes.

Quartette



Loras College

Bob Vogl, student announcer, interviews Father Lane on the "Voice of Loras" radio program.



Radio Speech

Jack McDonough, another student announcer, and Jack Walsh, student engineer, prepare "to go on the air."

The Loras College students take part in many speech activities as well as radio programs. "The Voice of Loras" was broadcasted daily Monday through Friday over the local Radio Station WKBB. Students of Loras have full charge of this program in the preparation of scripts for broadcasts, and the general announcing. The program is exclusively Loras either featuring one or more students or faculty members in musical renditions or in round table discussions.

Several Loras students obtain practical experience in Radio and Speech appearing in radio programs other than those sponsored at Loras, and also acting as announcers. Robt. Vogl, John Reed, Robert Mulhall, John McDonough, Thomas Hurm include some of

the Loras students taking part in this work. In addition, the members of the Radio Speech class, under Professor Gayman, are afforded the opportunity of transmitting their voices over the wires weekly in broadcasts. A "Man on the Campus" radio program is given on the Loras campus every Thursday and Friday throughout the year.

In respect to speech as speech, Loras College sponsors an annual Oratorical contest open for the public. Six contestants compete in this forensic battle which has virtually become a tradition at Loras. The contest is open to the entire student body, but six are chosen from the host of entrees appearing in the preliminary verbal frays.

Students and Classes



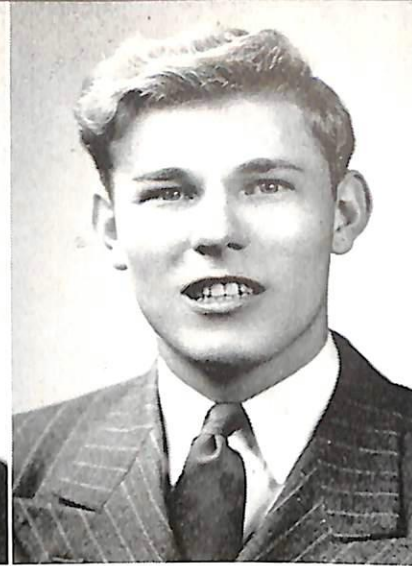
In honor of all former Loras students now serving in the Navy ranks, we sincerely dedicate this section of the 1943 Purgold. May they uphold the high reputation of the U. S. Navy.



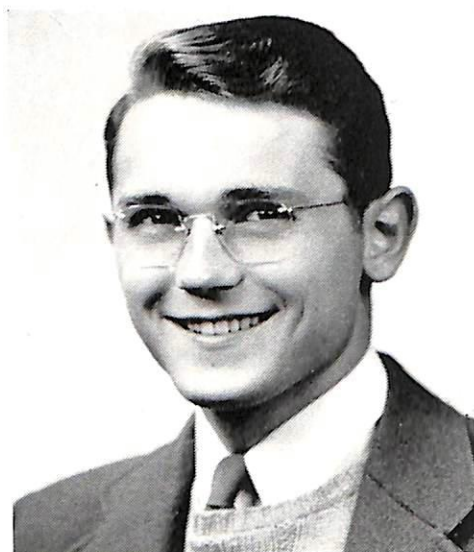
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General Science
Track 1; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor
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BORLEY, ROBERT W.
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Economics
Stud. Sen. V.-P. 4; Delta Sig. 1, 2, 3,
4; Purgold Bus. Mgr.; Who's Who 4.



BERENS, JOHN C.
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Philosophy
Clerical Society 3, 4; Vested Choir
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Seniors

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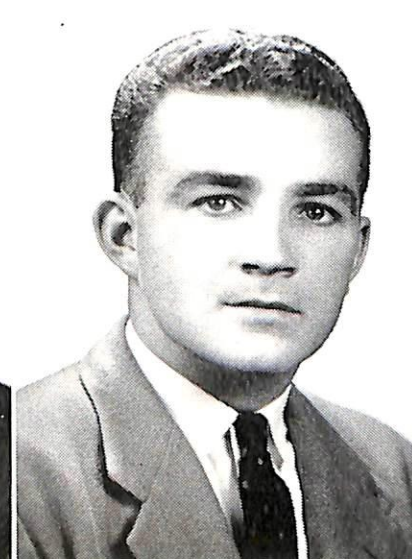
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Philosophy
Clerical Society 3, 4; Class Pres.
4; Vested Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres.
Curia 4.



BOGEN, JOHN A.
SIOUX CITY, IOWA
Economics
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Who's Who 4; Social Com. 3, 4.



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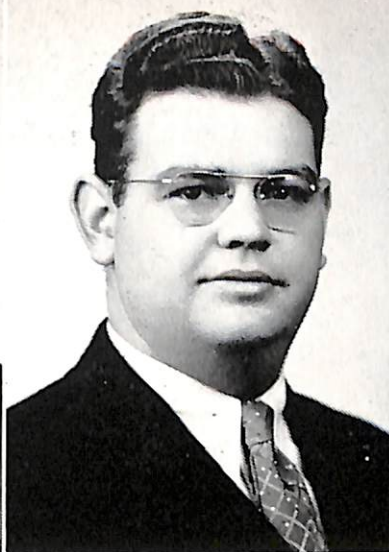


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Sociology
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; "L" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



FEYEREISEN, ROBERT F.
GREENE, IOWA

History
Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Prom. Prop. Faith 3; Delta Sigma 4.



FLAHERTY, GENE J.
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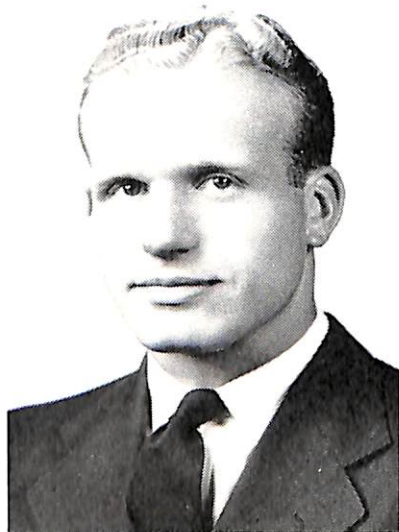
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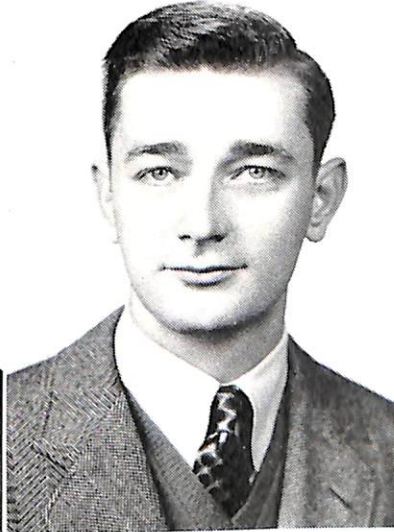
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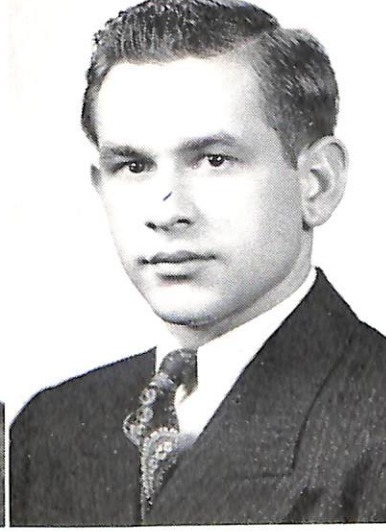
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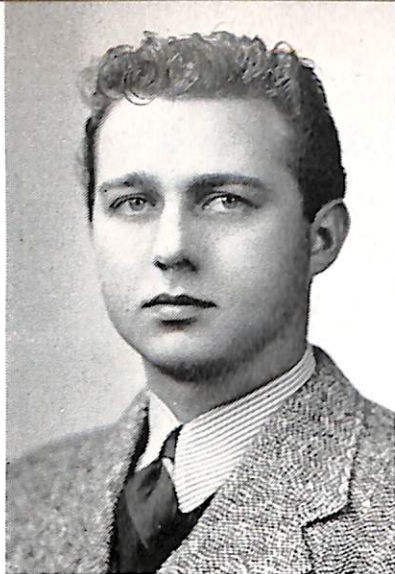
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DUBUQUE, IOWA

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POCAHONTAS, IOWA

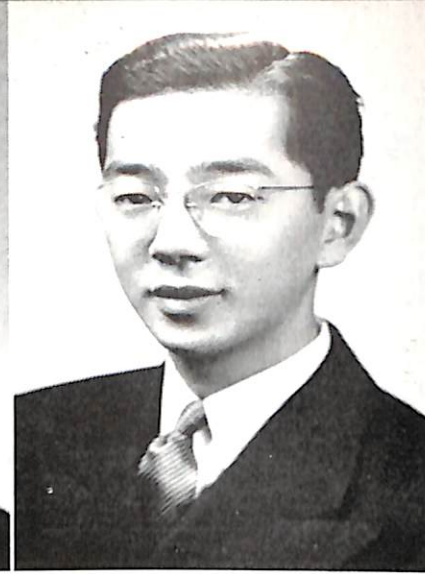
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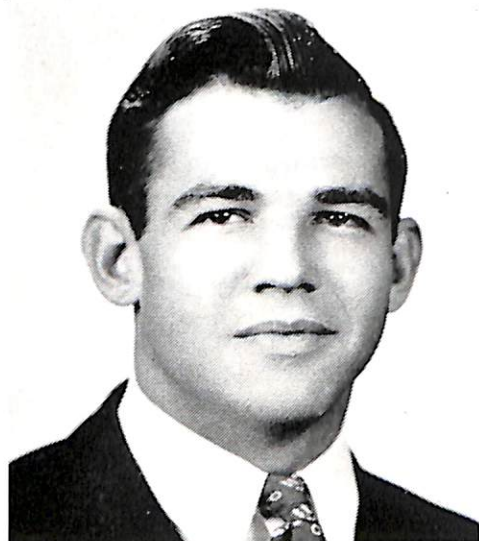
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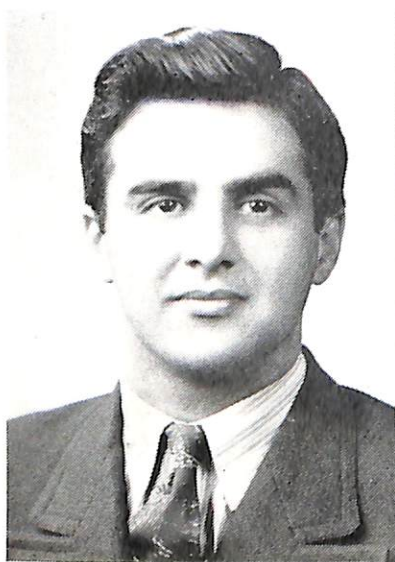


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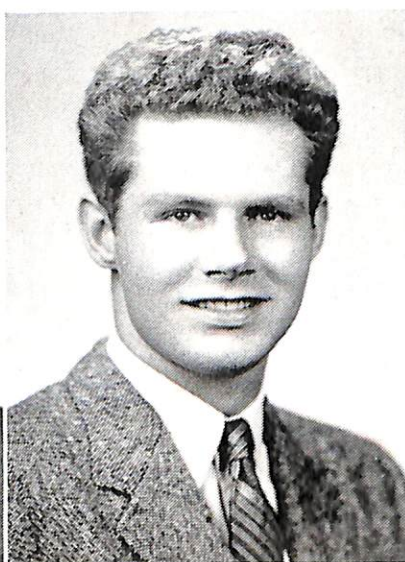


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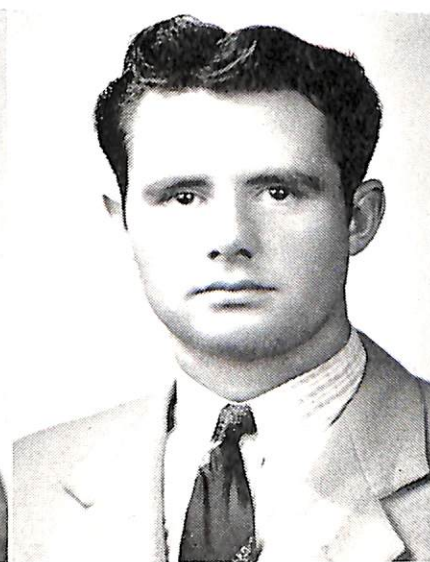
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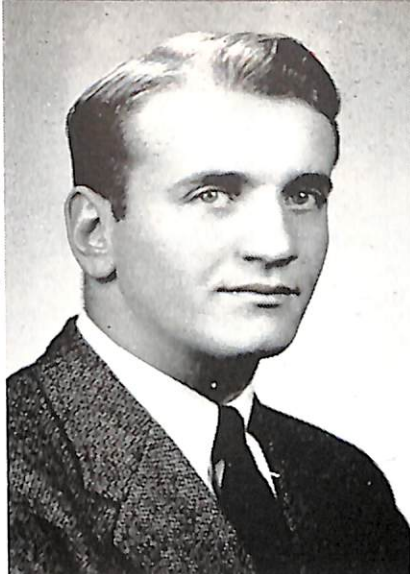
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Foreign Languages
Baseball 1; Who's Who 3, 4; Stud.
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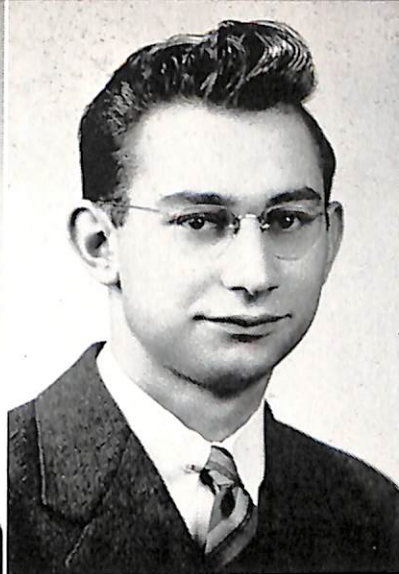
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EAGLE GROVE, IOWA
Biology
Choir 2, 3; Dramatics 3.



KELLY, W.M. M.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
English
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Stud. Sen. Sec'y. 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dec. Com. 4.



KNOCKEL, RICHARD W.
LINCOLN, ILLINOIS
Biology
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; "L"
Club 1, 2, 3; "L" Club Officer 3, 4.



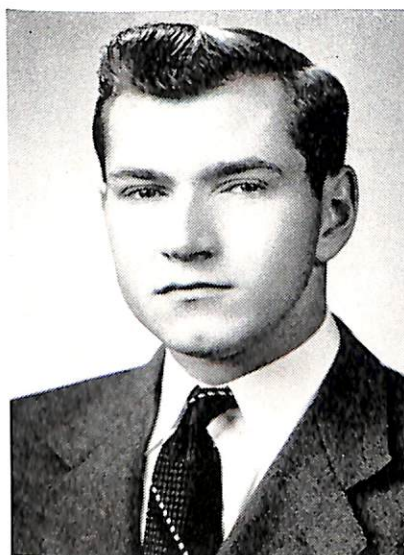
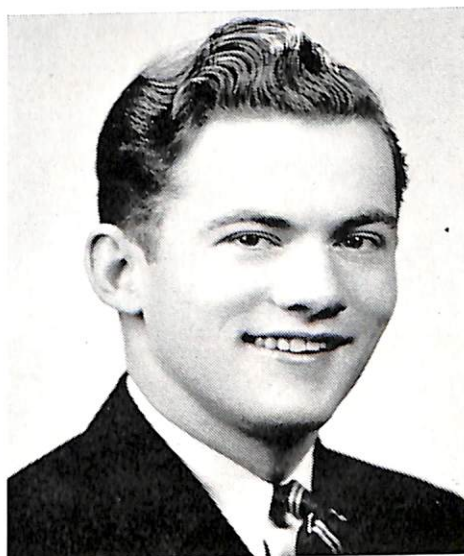
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Latin
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LANG, ANTHONY J.
DUBUQUE, IOWA
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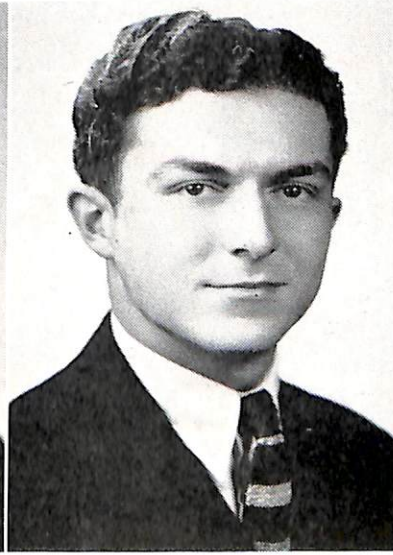
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Philosophy
Clerical Soc. 3, 4; Class Treas.
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LENNON, CHARLES D.
HURLEY, WISCONSIN
Economics
Curia 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Sodality 1.



LIDD, LEO J.
CHARLES CITY, IOWA
Economics
Student Senate 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Nav. Res.



McCULLOUGH, JOHN PATRICK
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Philosophy
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Dec. Com. 4; In-
tramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Class Ath.



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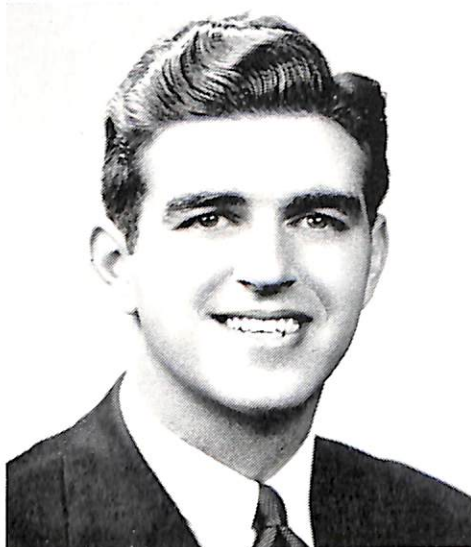
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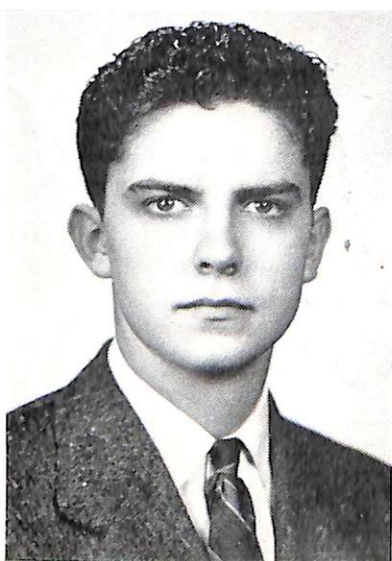
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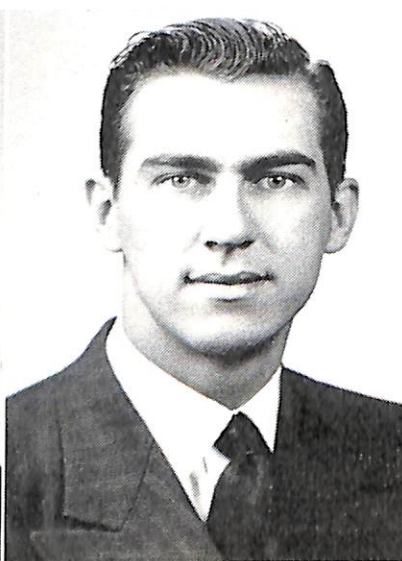
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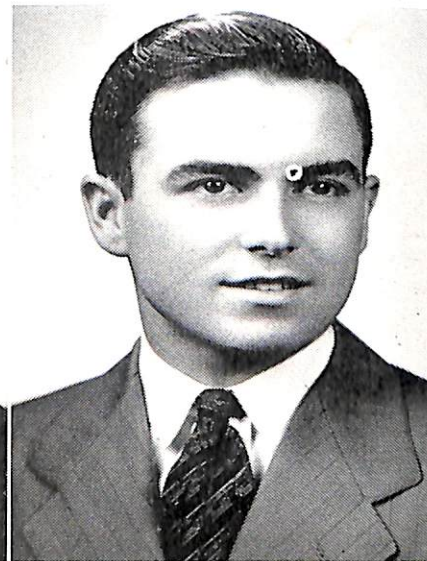
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History
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Philosophy
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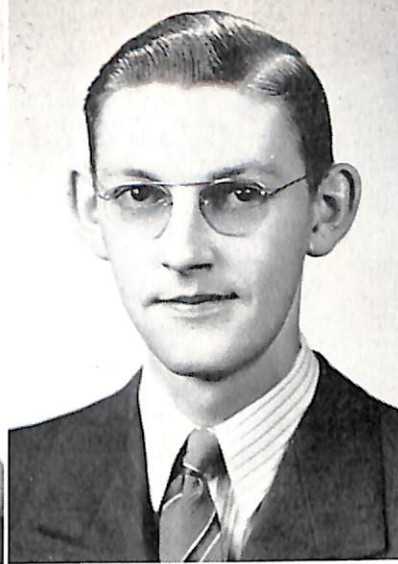
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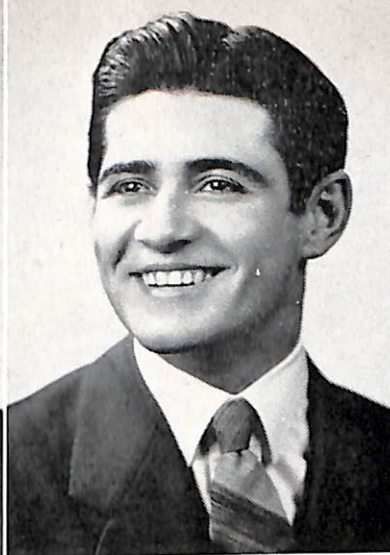
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Philosophy

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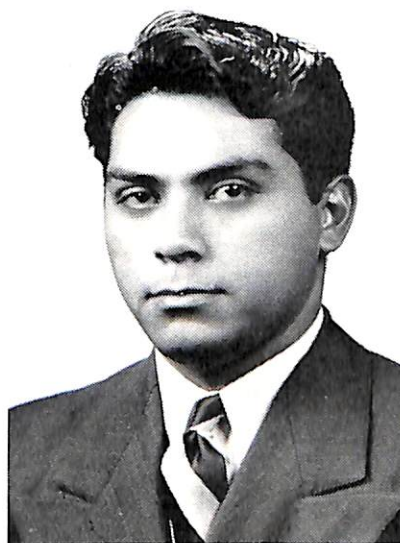
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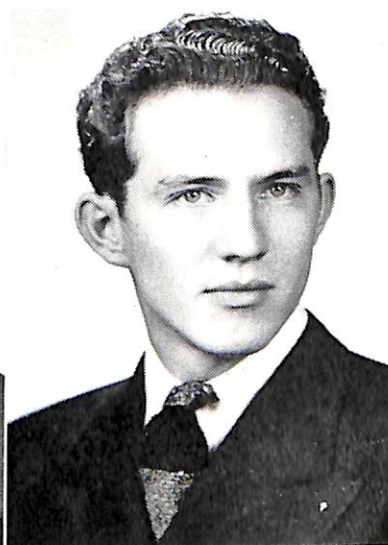
Lorian Staff 2; Spokesman Staff 3;
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The Class of '43 is the second to graduate from Loras with the nation at war. Before many days have lapsed they, too, will be serving their country in some way or another. Many have already departed for some branch of the service. These include Tom Mulgrew, Paul Tierney, Pat McCullough, Dick Knockel, Bernard Collins, Gene Flaherty, Robert Feyereisen, and Don Henneger. To the entire class we, the students and faculty, extend sincerest wishes for success and happiness. We thank them for what they have contributed to the tradition of Loras, for their fine spirit and example, which shall live forever in the annals of Loras.



TORRES, JESSE JOSEPH
MASON CITY, IOWA
English

Clerical Soc. 3, 4; Curia 2, 3, 4; V.-
Pres. 4; Spokesman Staff 3, 4; Sod. 2.



WORDEN, ROBERT E.
MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA
Economics

Vested Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who
4; Honor Roll 1; Naval Reserve V-7.



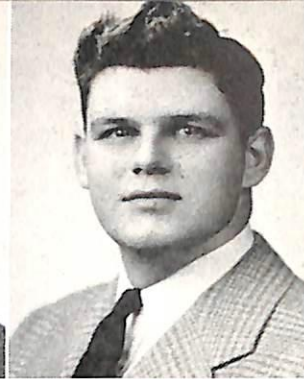
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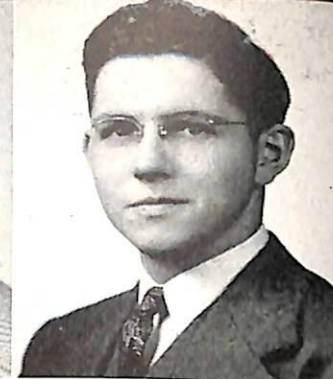
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BYRNE, THOMAS
Dubuque, Iowa



CARLIN, FRANK
Chicago, Ill.



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Dubuque, Iowa



Juniors

PRESIDENT

VOGL, ROBERT
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



CIKANEK, FRANK
Anderson, Ind.



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La Crosse, Wis.



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Dubuque, Iowa



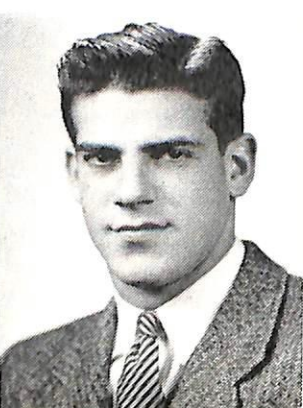
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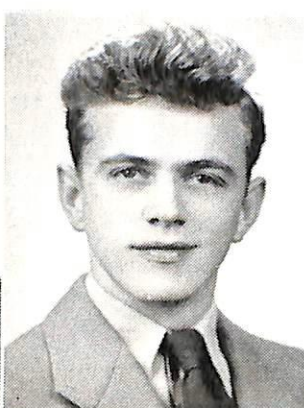
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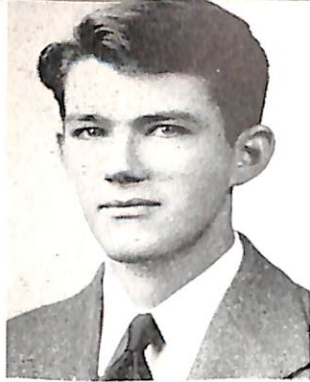
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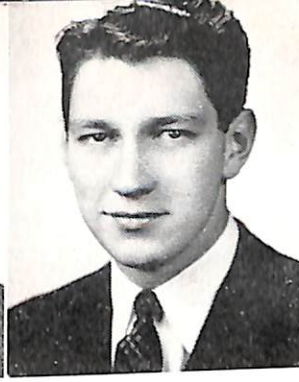
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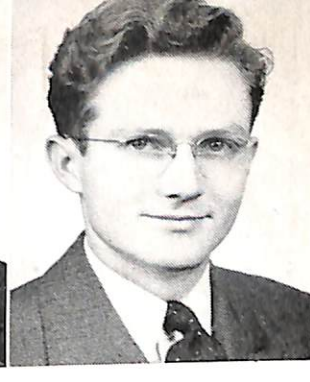
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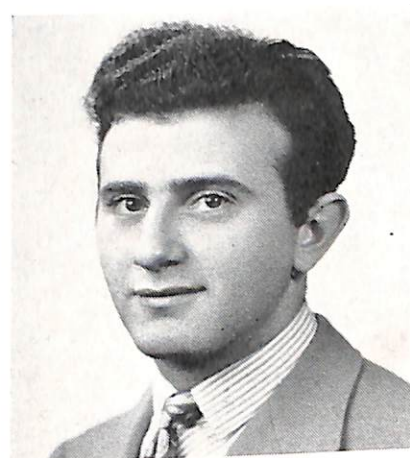
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Lawler, Iowa

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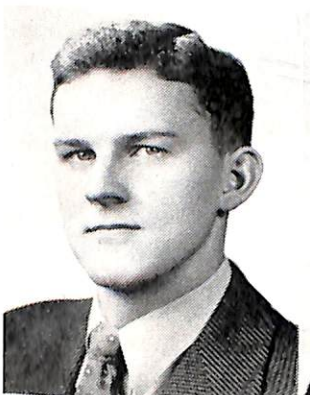
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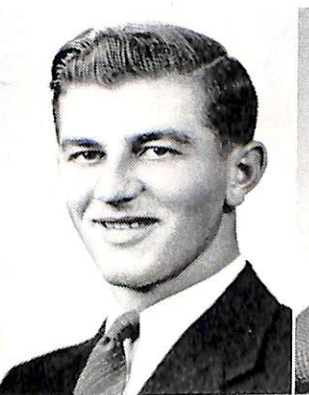
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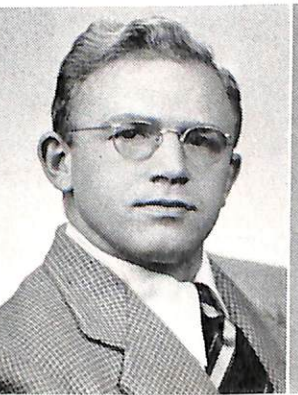
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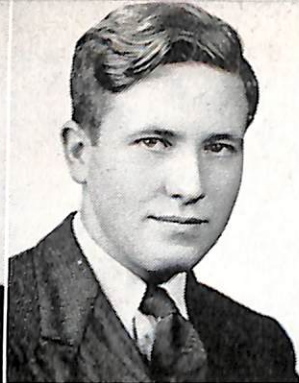
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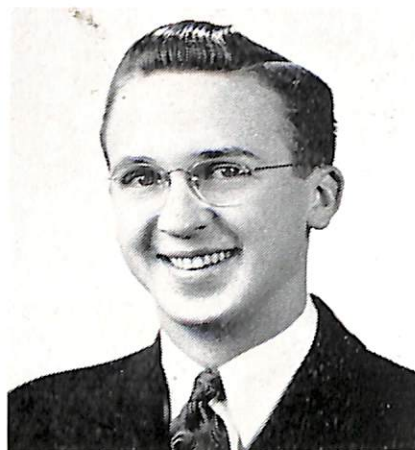
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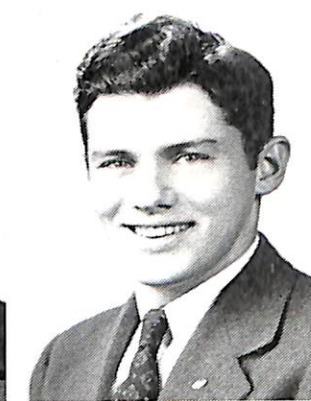
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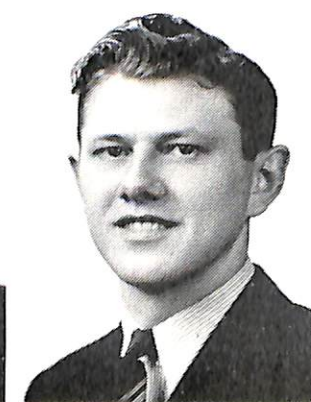
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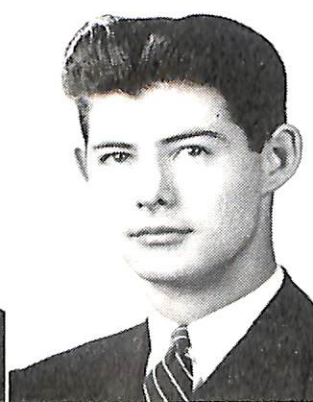
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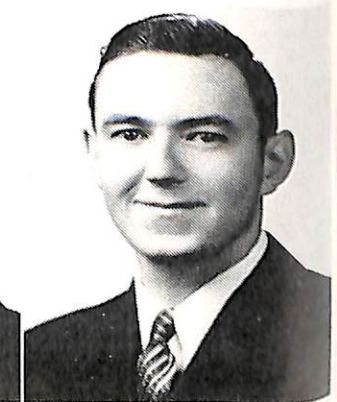
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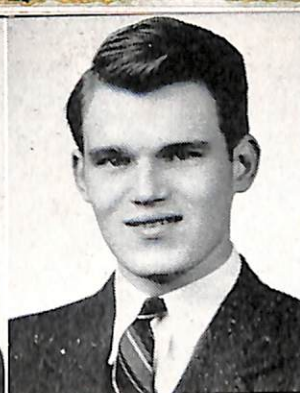
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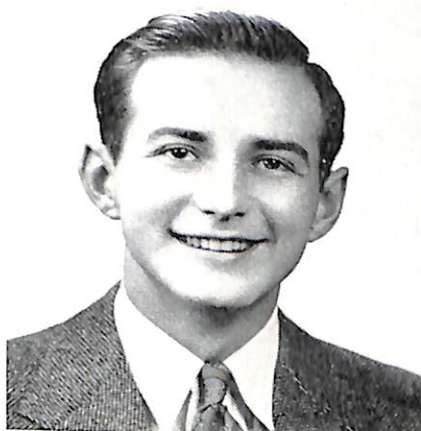
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Dubuque, Iowa

TREASURER

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SPEAKER

WARING, JAMES
Dubuque, Iowa



VOELS, DAVID
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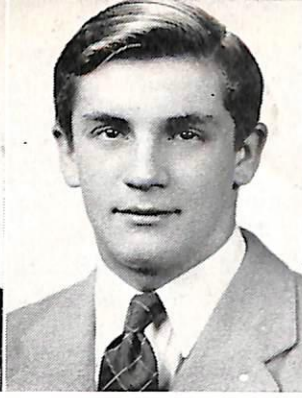
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Waterloo, Iowa



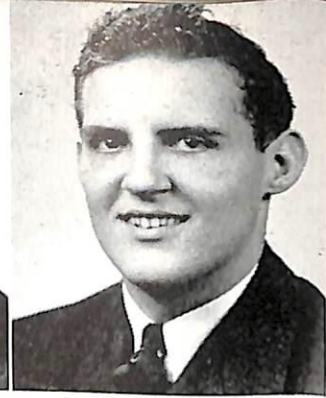
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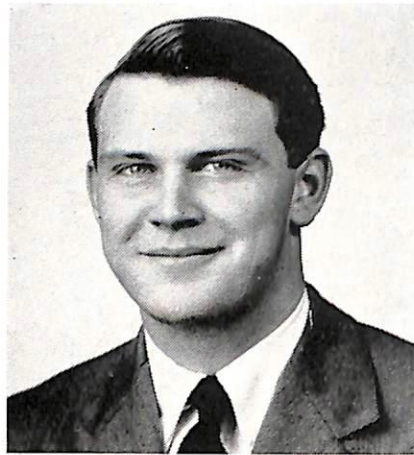
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Sophomores

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Anamosa, Iowa



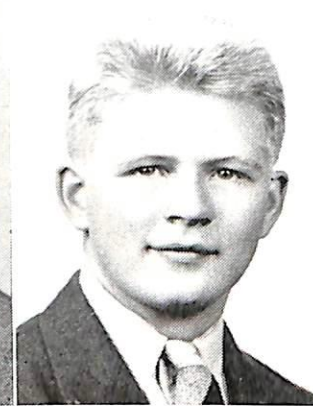
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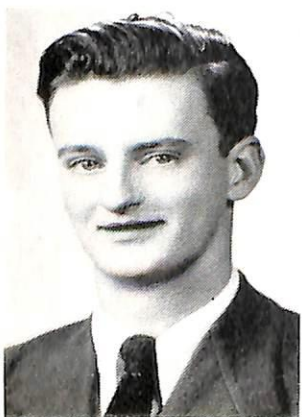
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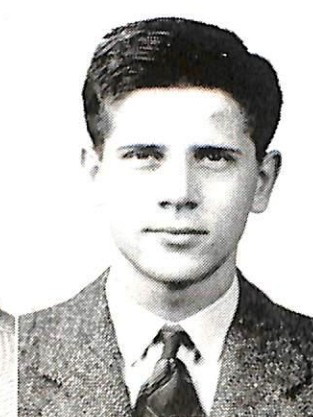
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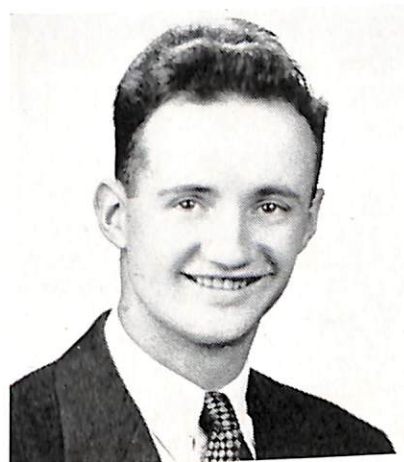
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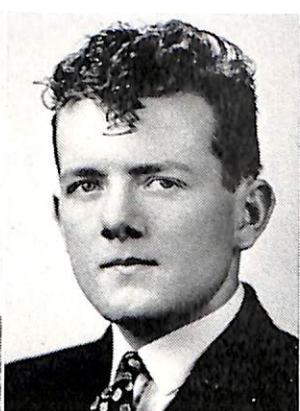
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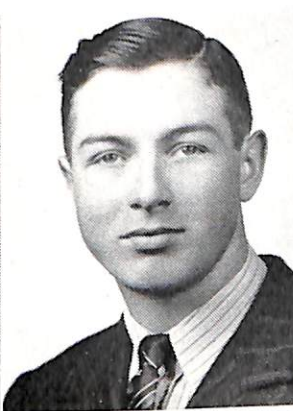
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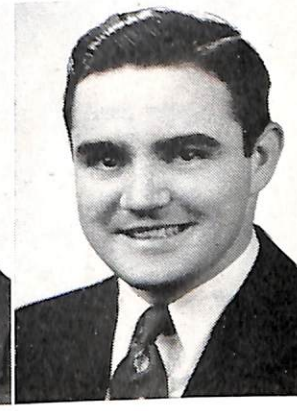
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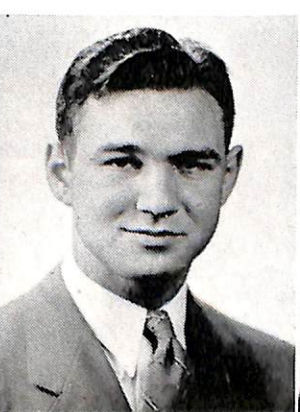
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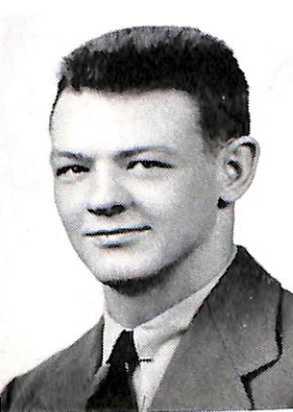
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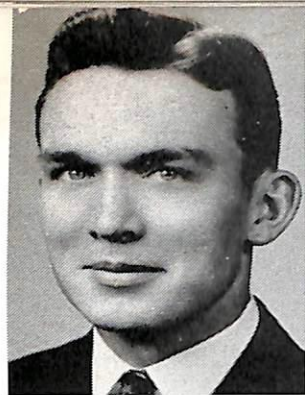
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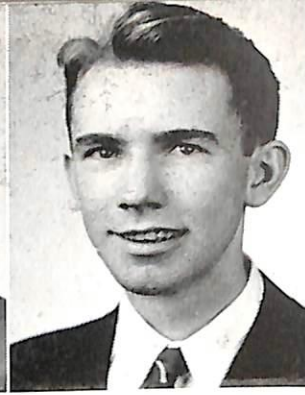
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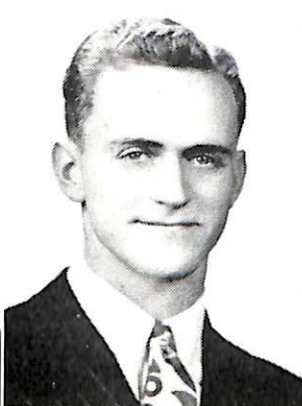


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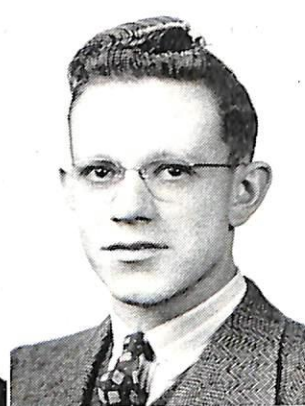
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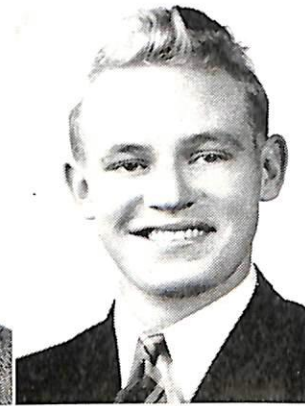
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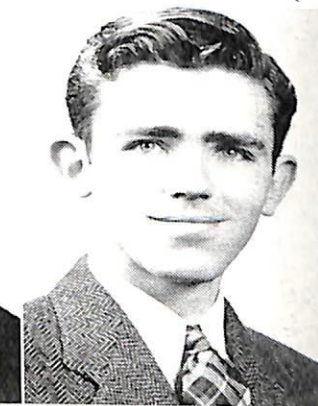
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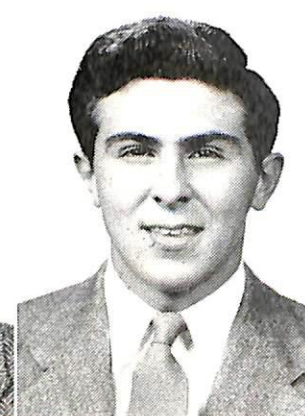
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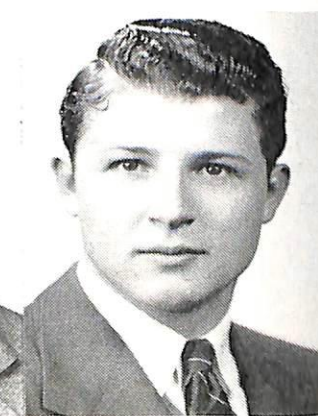
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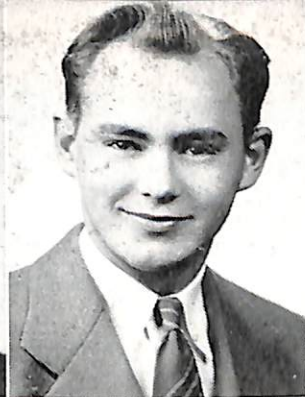
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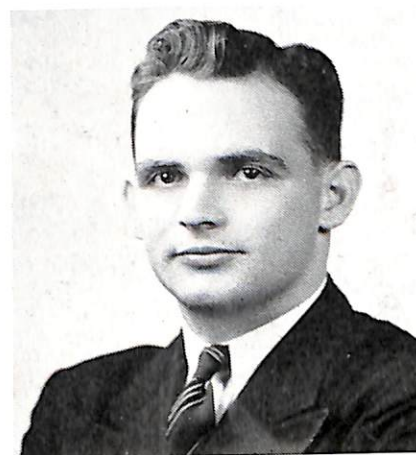
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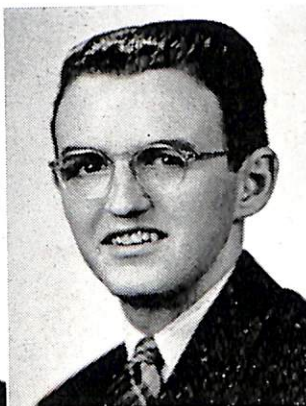
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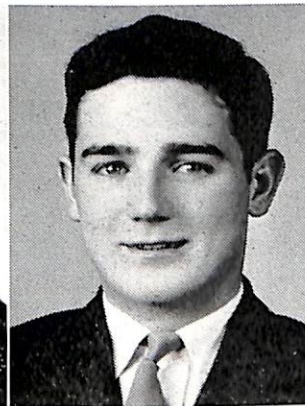
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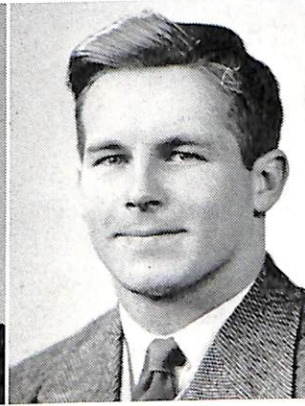
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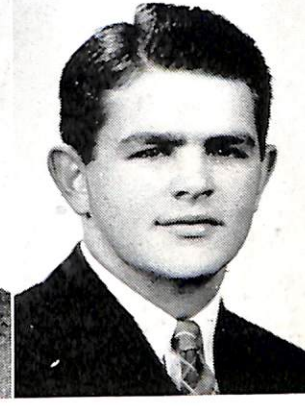
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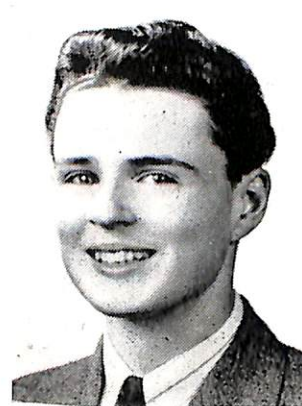
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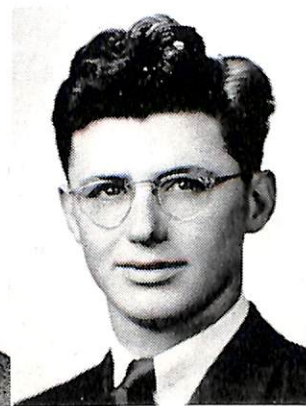
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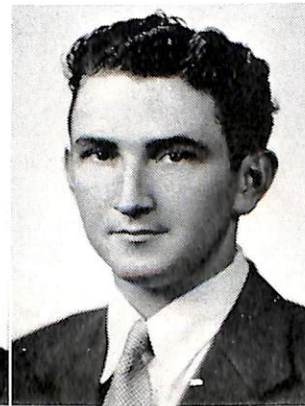
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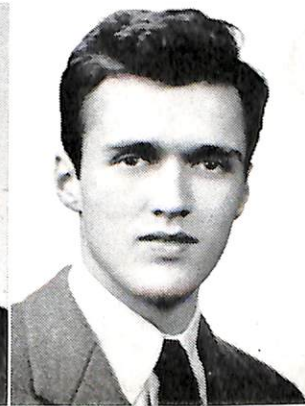
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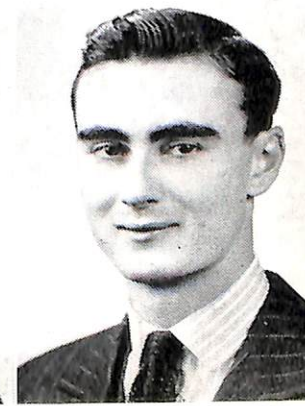
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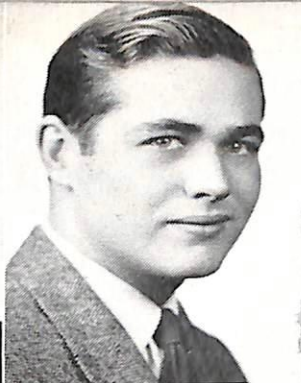
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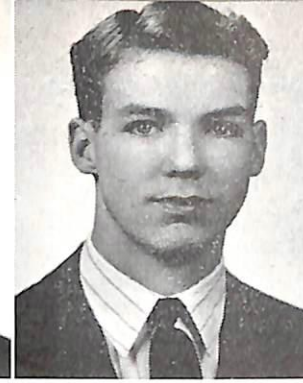
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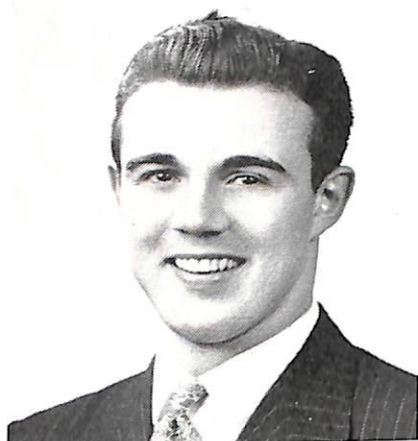
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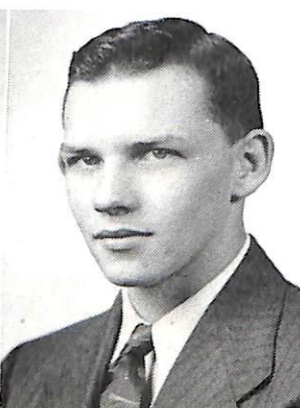


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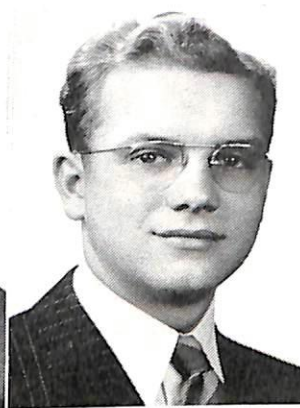
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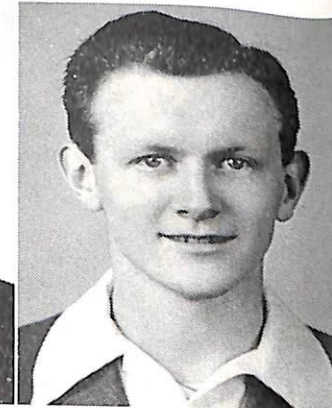
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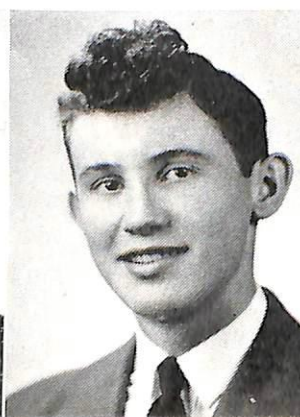
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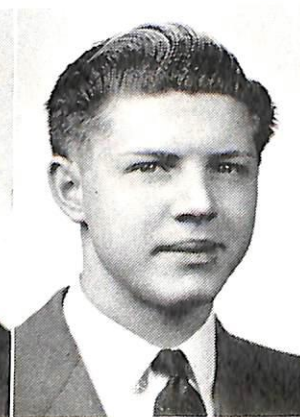
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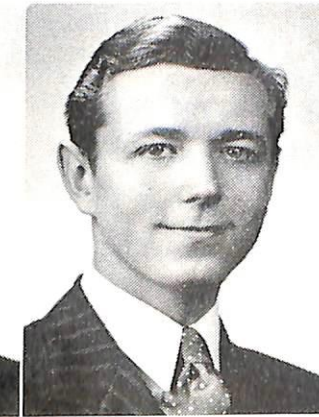
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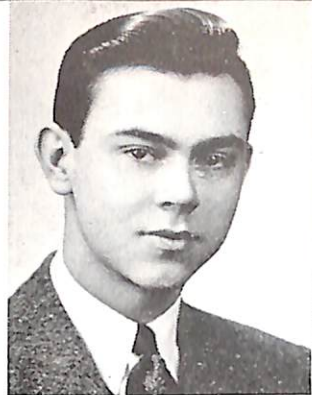
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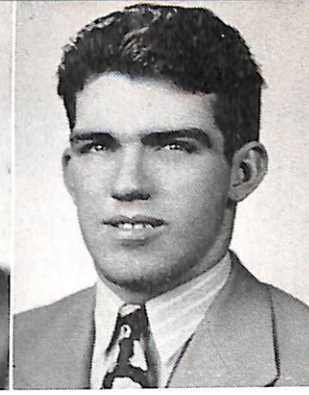
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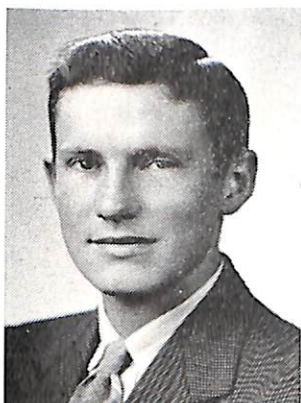
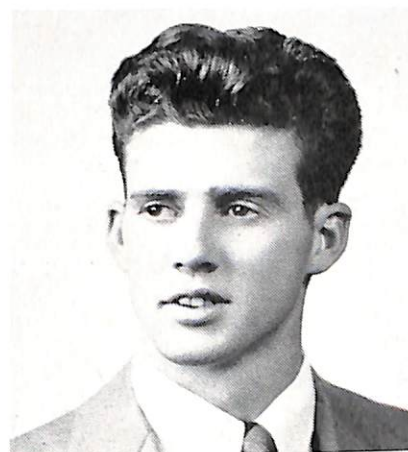
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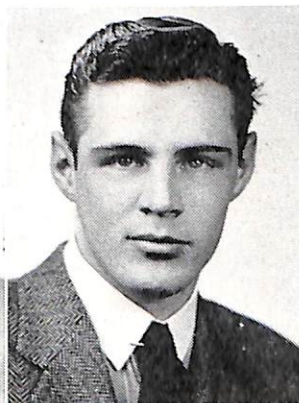
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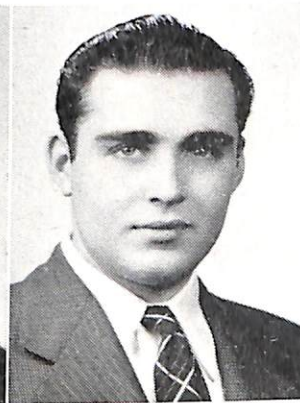
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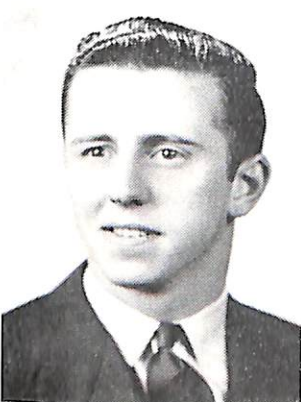
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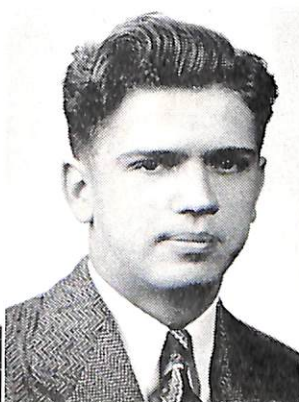
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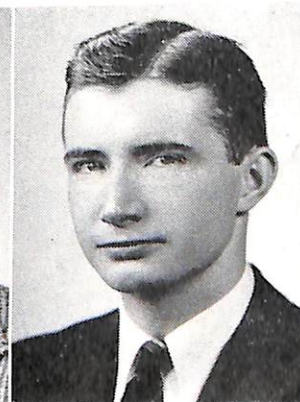
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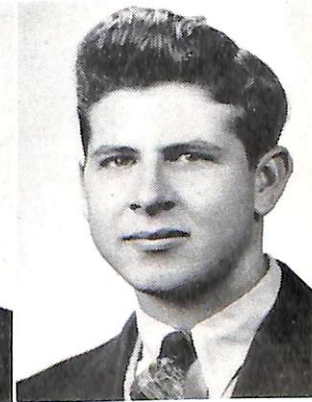
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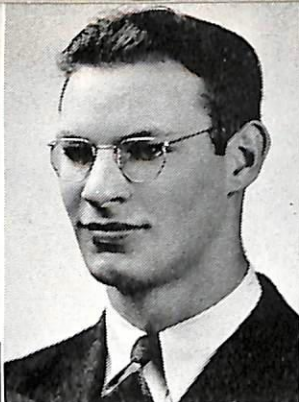
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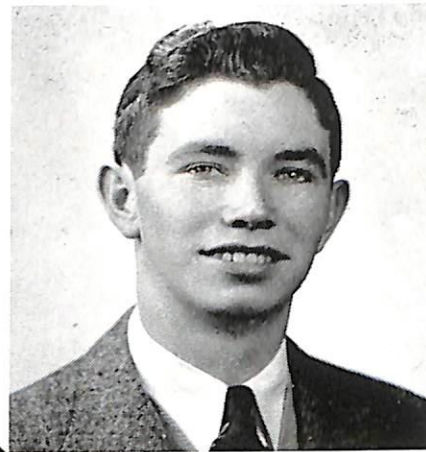
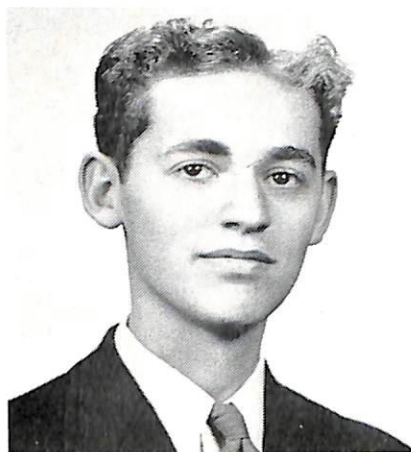
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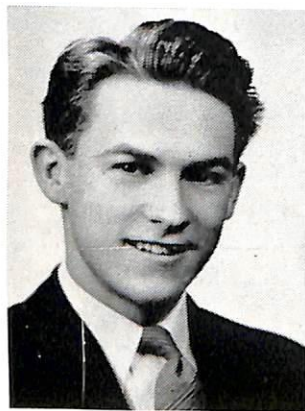
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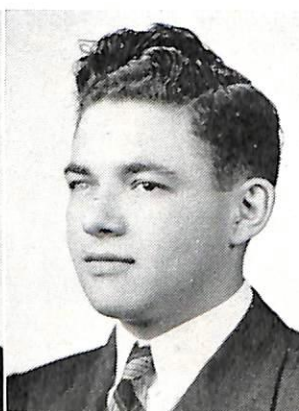


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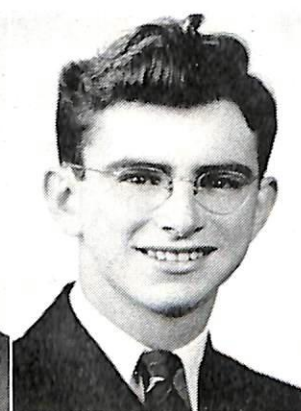
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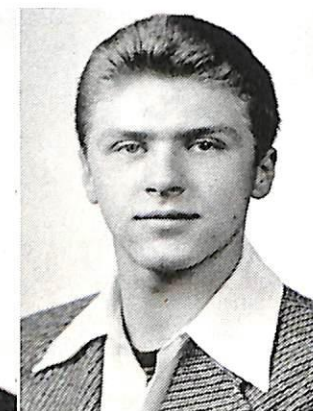
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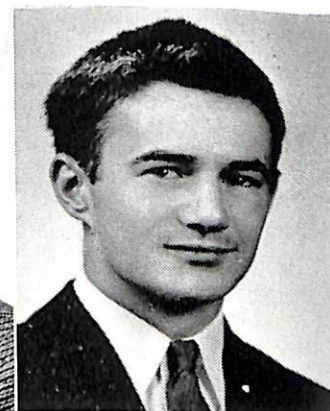
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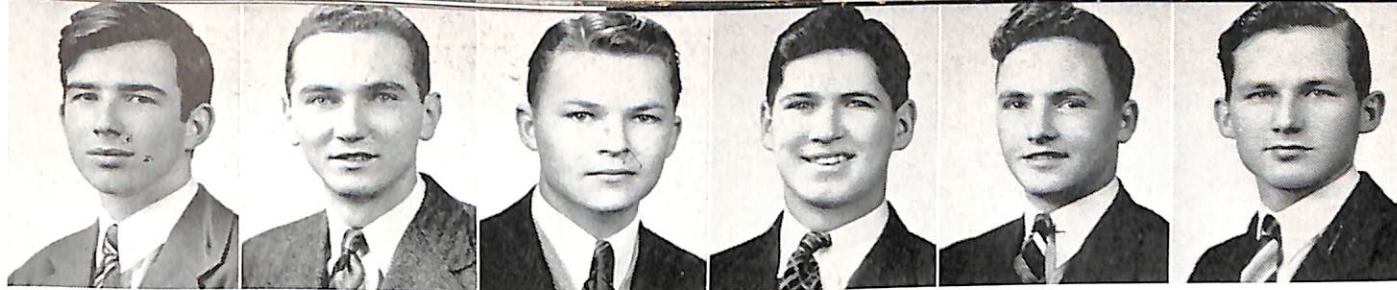
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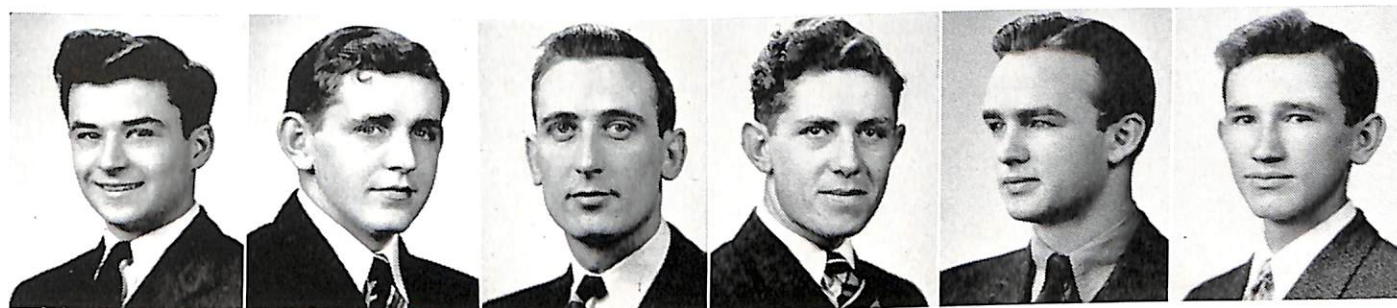
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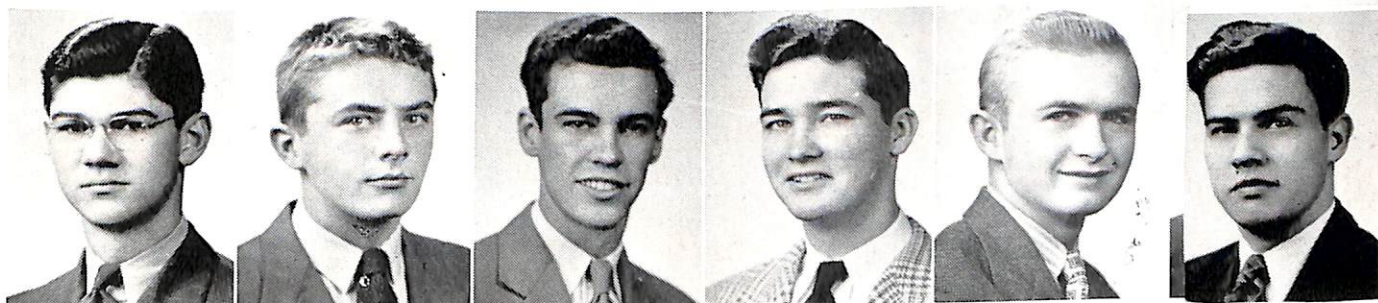
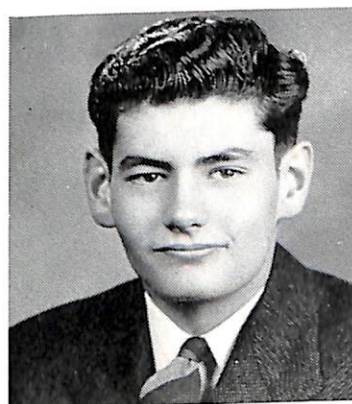
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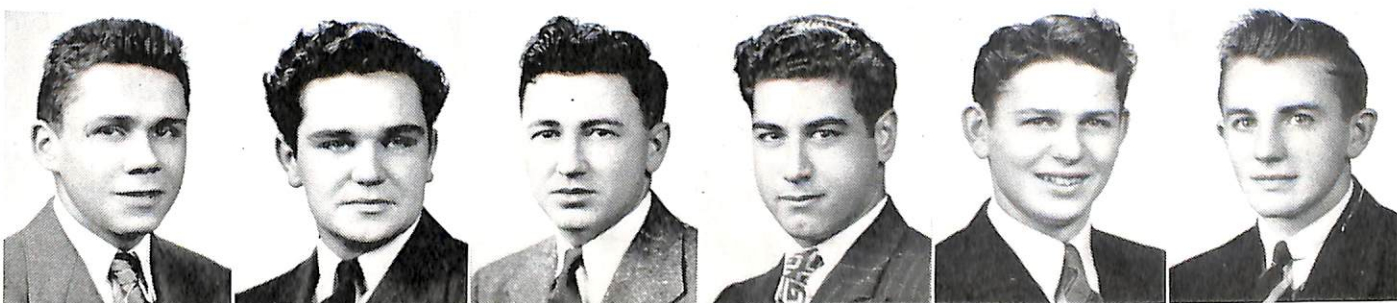
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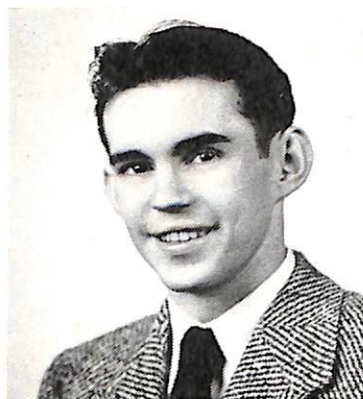
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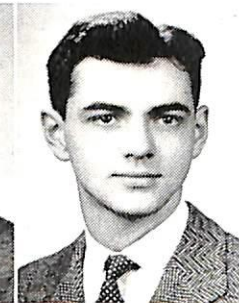
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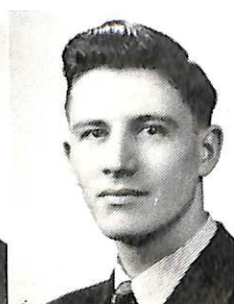
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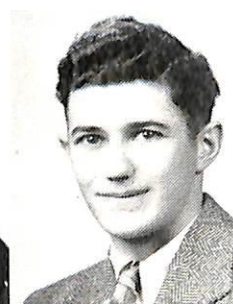
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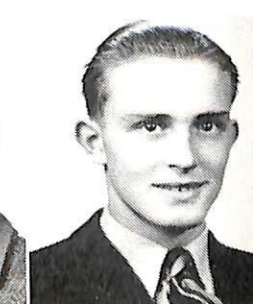
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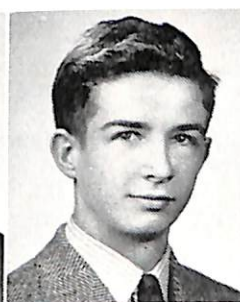
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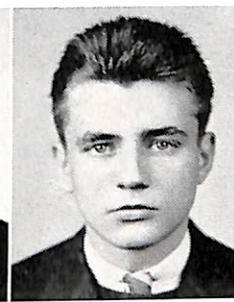
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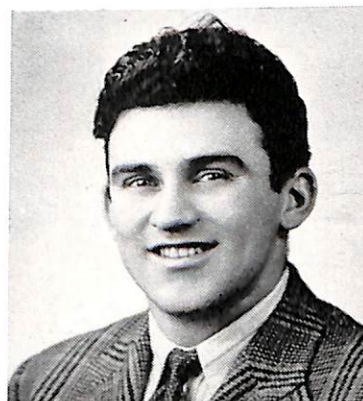


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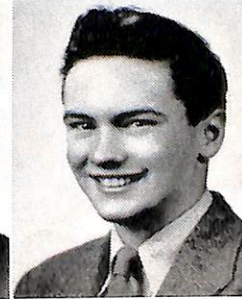
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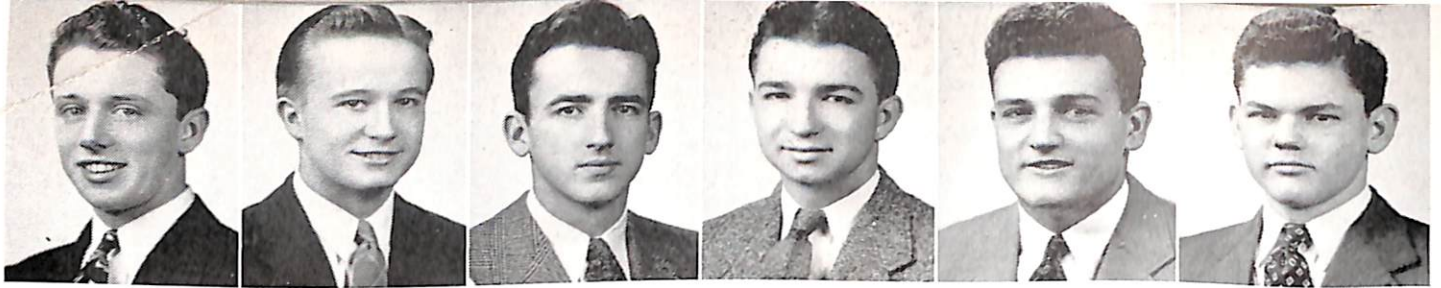
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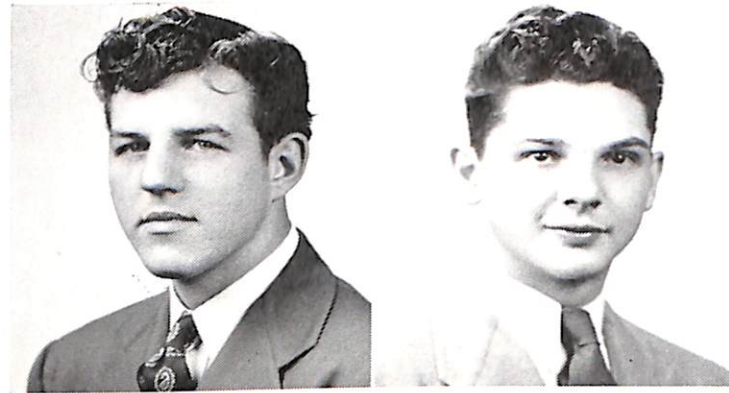
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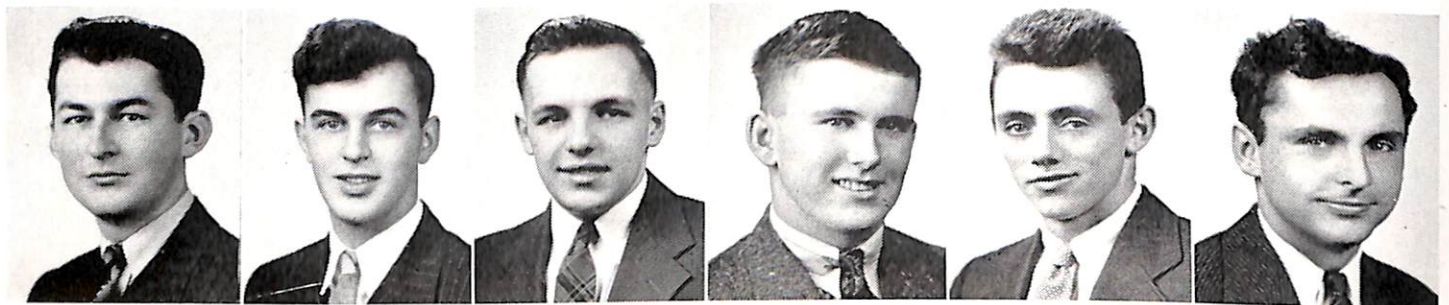
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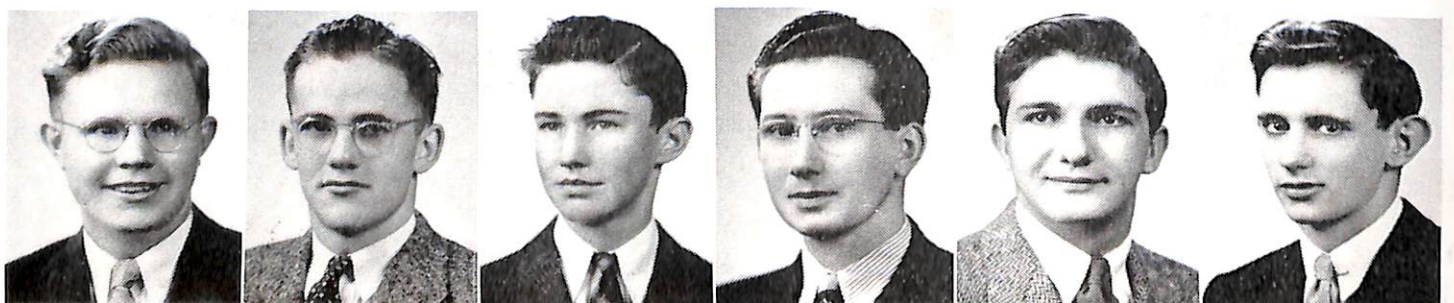
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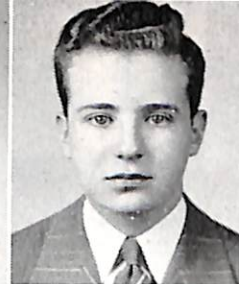
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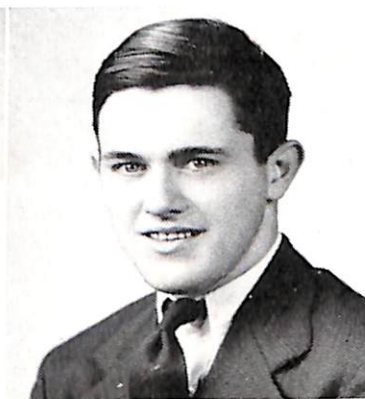
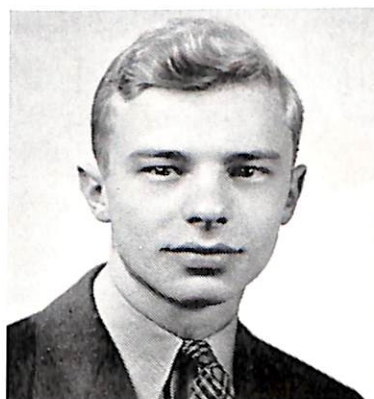
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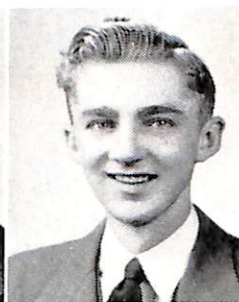
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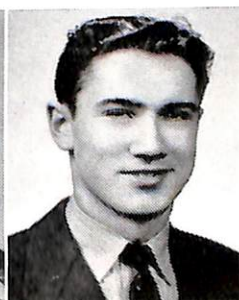
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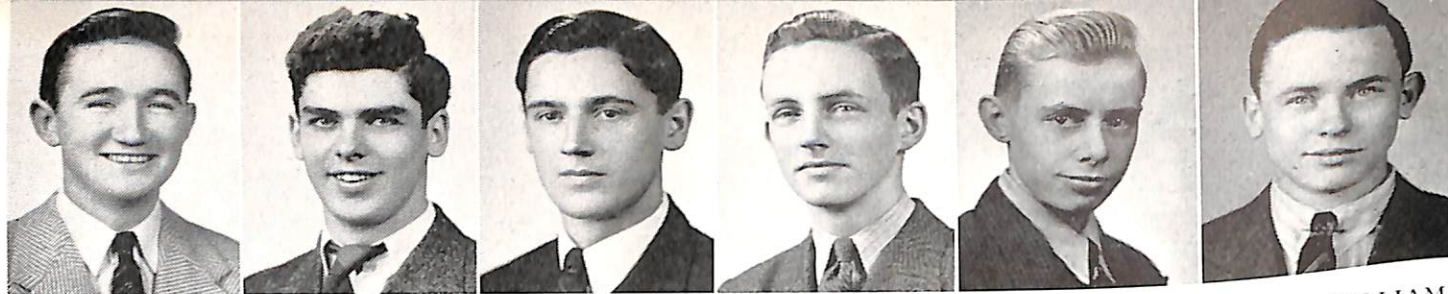
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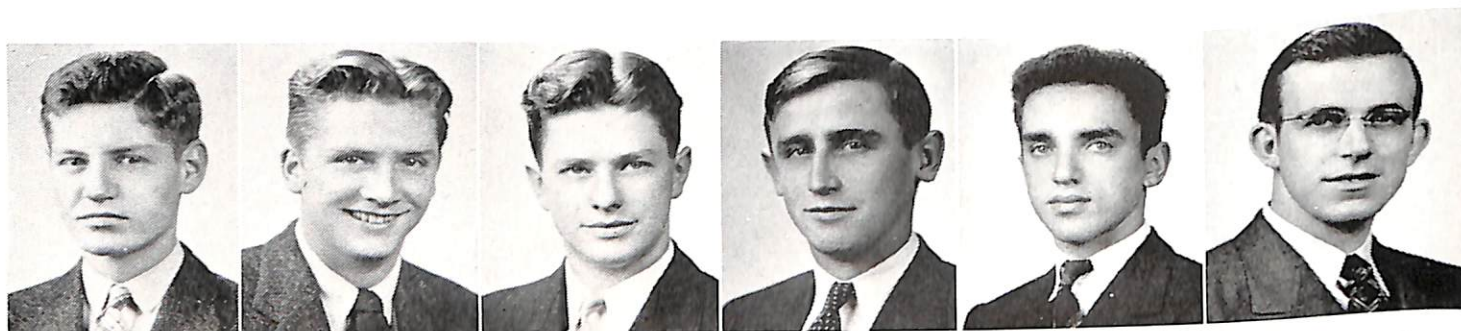
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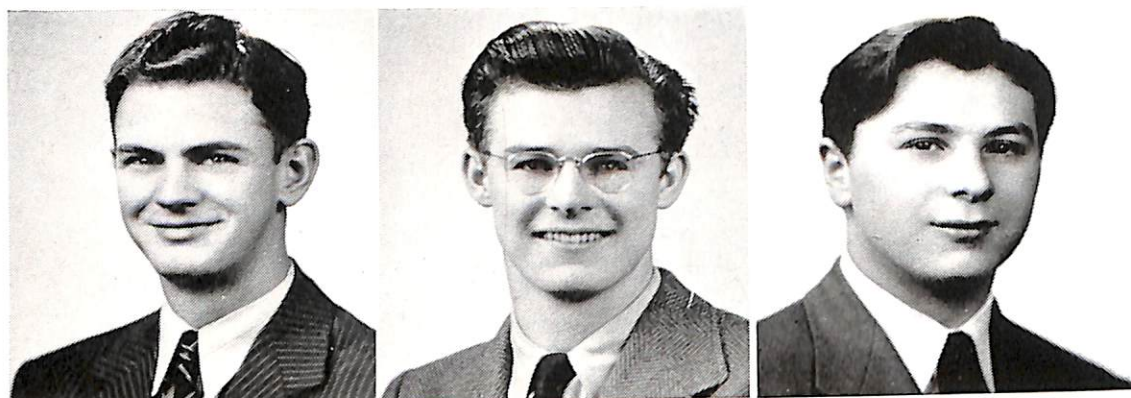
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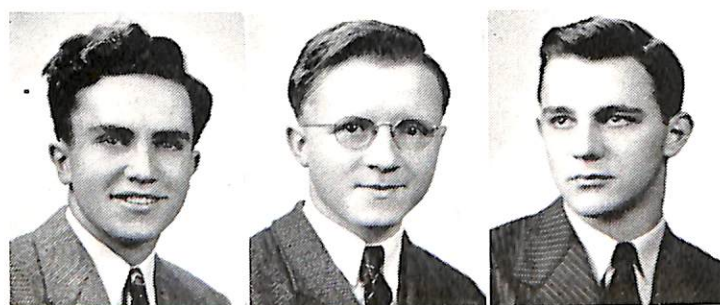
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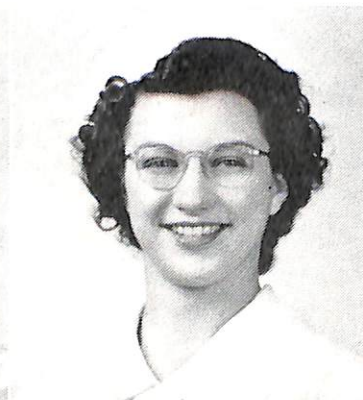
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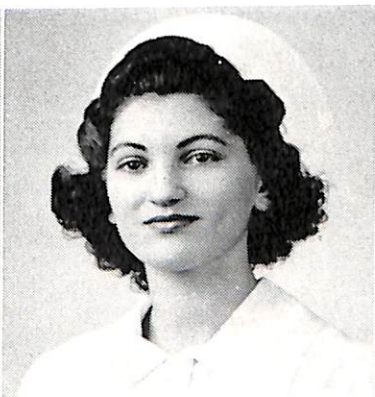
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WAGNER, ROSEMARY
Bernard, Iowa



TREASURER

PARISH, MARJORIE
Platteville, Wis.



DEAN OF FIRST YEAR NURSES
Sister Mary Gertude

Father Jaeger smiles at results of an exam given in Religion to the Mercy nurses.



The nurses march processionally from their chapel.





Betty Schueller
Margaret Crew
Rosemary Graver
Marjonelle Hyde



Madonna Loes
Mary Holgate
Bernadette Faivre
Catherine Drexler



Marjonelle Hyde
Rosemary Wagner
Margaret Campbell
Harriet Hanover



Marjonelle Hyde
Rosemary Graver
Helen Kennedy

Floral Drive of Mt. St. Agnes.
Lake in the distance.



Christmas Crib.



Mt. St. Agnes, Residence Hall for
first year nurses.

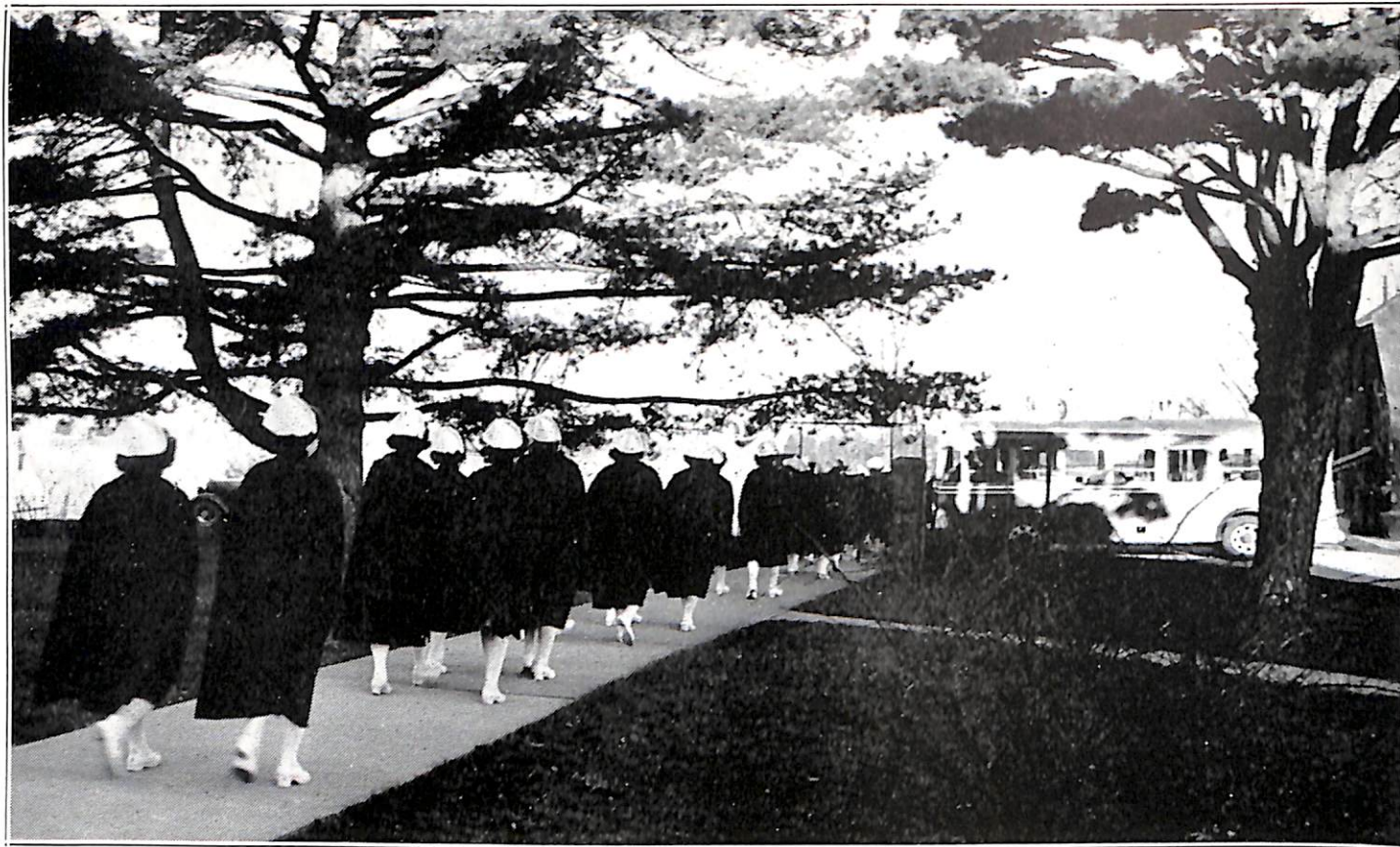


Jeanette Scallon
Margaret Carew
Elizabeth Schueller
Rosemary Graver

Rosemary Wagner
Frances Staver

Jeanette Scallon
Maureen Ground





UPPER: In the early morning the young nurses leave their residential halls at Mount St. Agnes for classes and practical work at Mercy Hospital. Due to the increased number of nurses, Mercy can't accommodate all the nurses so the Freshmen stay at Mount St. Agnes.

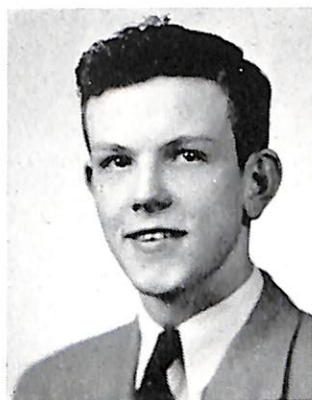


LEFT: With the nation at war, the need for nurses grows ever more acute. The job of the nurses whether at home or abroad, is every bit as vital as the soldier's, the defense factory workers, or the sailors. Theirs is truly a momentous task, and the local Mercy Hospital Nurses, affiliated with Loras, certainly are fulfilling their obligation to their country to an heroic degree.

Accelerated Students



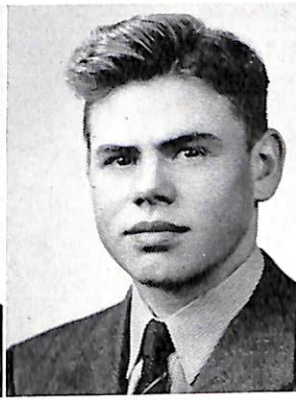
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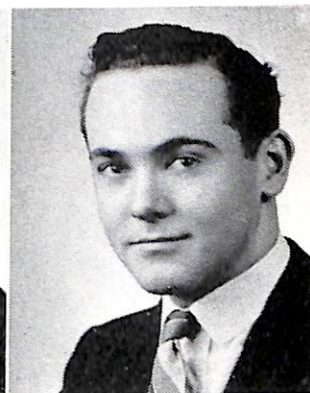
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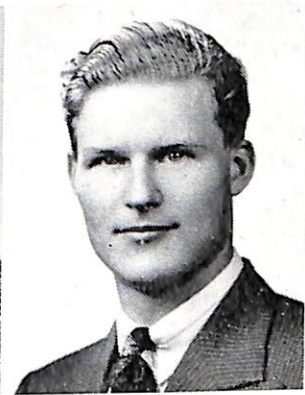
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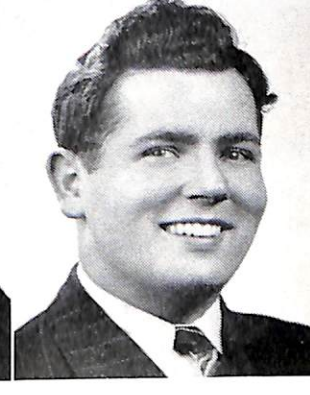
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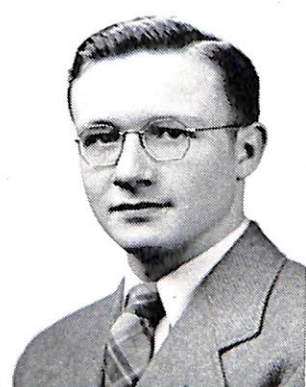
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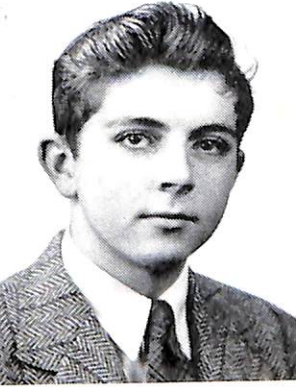
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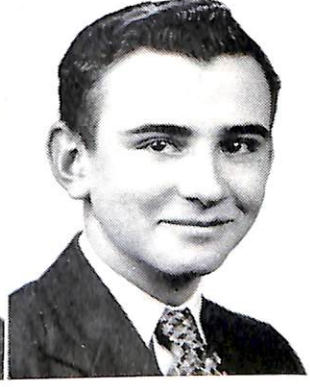
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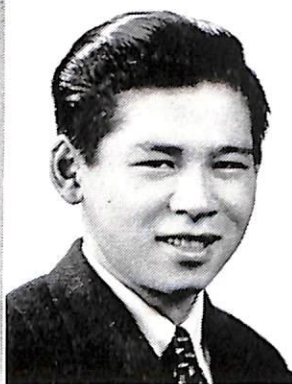
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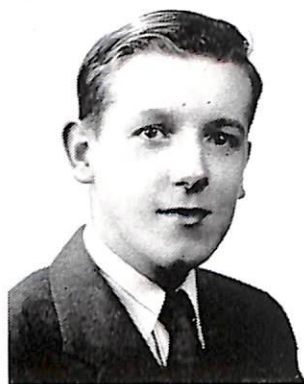
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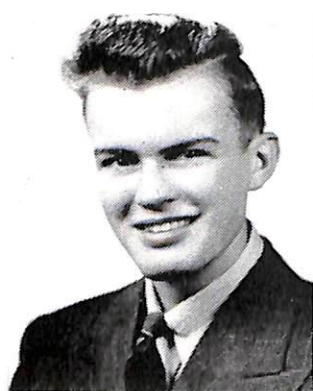
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STOLL, LINUS
La Crosse, Wis.



SULLIVAN, DAN
Oelwein, Iowa



VITALE, LEROY
La Crosse, Wis.

Sports



The Loras Alumni in the Marines and Coast Guard we wish to remember in this section. They are first in battle and foremost in our thoughts.



COACH DOWD

Coach Vince Dowd successfully concluded his second season at Loras with a score of five wins and three defeats. The lettermen were led back on the grid-iron this fall by two stalwart men, Co - Captains Herman Swerinsky and Paul Goodwin.

Loras	7	Coe	2
Loras	0	*St. Ambrose	2
Loras	0	St. Joseph	19
Loras	18	St. Mary's	0
Loras	59	Savanna Army Post	0
Loras	19	St. Norbert's	0
Loras	7	St. Thomas	14
Loras	12	*Luther	0

*—Conference games.

Football



A daily session at the Duhawk camp.

There were 29 awards presented. Major awards went to Paul Goodwin, Herman Swerinsky, Terry Ennes, Paul Tierney, John Corcoran, Fred Schneider, Jim Peterson, Jim Burgmeier, Joe Strub, Charles Landon, Jim Finucan, Bill O'Neill, Paul Ciaccio, Ed Sadowski, Walter McDermott, Joe Flad, Ross Wagner, Ed Feller, Mike Elliott, Jim Schmuhl, and Student

Manager Nick Kanavas. Minor awards were given to John Saunders, Bob Kane, Don McClain, Dick Bissen, Walter Grimes, Don Dillon, Chris Mastrovich, and John Galvin. Coach Dowd, with the help of Assistant Coach Gailen Thomas, molded this crew of lettermen and recruits into a finely geared and highly powered outfit by the beginning of the playing sea-

son which is shown by the results against such outstanding competition, Loras scoring a total of 122 points against their opponents 37.

There were only two teams which crossed Loras goal line, St. Joseph of Collegeville, Indiana, and St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minnesota. Both these teams were at the top of their respective conferences, going through their second consecutive session without being scored upon, until they met the Duhawks. The remainder of the teams was completely shut out of the scoring column by the fiery and hard hitting Duhawks.

This year's team was hit hard by injuries, five of the team's backfield, Co-Captain Paul Goodwin, Frank Saunders, Frank Kelly, Terry Ennes, and freshman

Don Dolphin, being benched for most of the season due to injuries. But by the superb playing of Charles Landon, Joe Flad, Ross Wagner, Ed Feller, and Mike Elliott the team came through with a better than average season. The line was sparked by the rough and rugged playing of its captain, Herman Swerinsky, who stopped many a goalward march with the help of such outstanding players as Ed Sadowski, Jim Peterson, Bill O'Neill, Jim Burgmeier, Fred Schneider, and John Corcoran who in the course of the season played four different positions, end, guard, center, and quarterback.

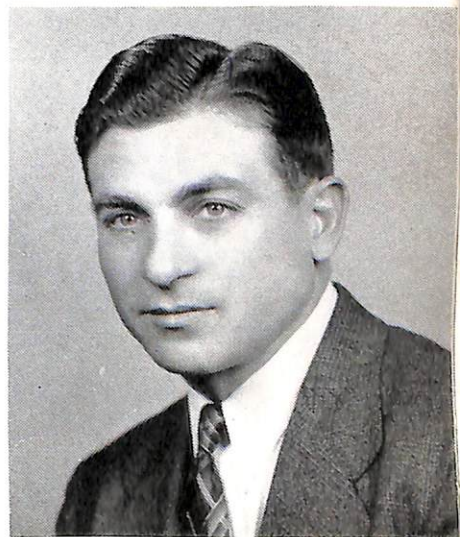
The Duhawks started the season auspiciously by winning over Coe 7-2. The next encounter was an all out battle against St. Ambrose. After fifty min-



Goodwin evades.

utes of gruelling play during which both sides saw their man-power depleted by the vigor of the contest, St. Ambrose emerged victorious 2-0. St. Joseph's of Indiana, which completed its second consecutive undefeated season, was next on the docket. The Hoosiers caught the Duhawks considerably weakened by injuries and won 19-0.

A breather was in order and the Dowdmen returned to their home balliwick to trounce the Savanna Army Post team 59-0. The Purple and Gold men on the march followed with an impressive homecoming 19-0 victory over St. Mary's of Winona. The following week they journeyed to Green Bay to duplicate the touchdown feat and came home on the long end of an 18-0 score. Marshalling their maximum strength they girded themselves for combat with the heralded St. Thomas, Minnesota Championship



COACH THOMAS



eleven. Even though the Duhawks lost, the contest was voted one of the best ever played in the Loras Rock Bowl. The final score was 14-7. The season's finale was the Luther victory.

The coaching staff this year included Vince Dowd, head coach from Santa Clara, and Gailen Thomas, who had been with the Duhawk line since 1936. Coach Dowd started his second year of football at Loras, and indicated that the Duhawks would ever be a serious threat in the Iowa Conference while he remained at the helm. He himself was a star backfield man during his collegiate days at Santa Clara, and was coach of the invincible Leo High club of Chicago before he was contracted at Loras.



"Tommy" centers his attention on a powerful line and the 2-0 count against St. Ambrose was a fine example of his efficient work when the Loras seven were pitted against the stone wall of the Bees. Coach Thomas was a flashy gridman in his years at Loras as a student also. This was the first year that he was on the staff as a full-time coach, as in former years he had been Superintendent of Schools at Cascade, Iowa. In addition to his duties as assistant football coach, he acted as director of the extensive intramural program at Loras upon the departure of William McGuire last spring.



John "Doc" Kammer was again the trainer for the Duhawk athletes. He has been with the Loras athletic clubs since 1930 and has virtually become a tradition as well as an inspiration to many a Loras athlete. His experience

LEFT TO RIGHT: Upper — Terry Ennes, Charles Landon, Bob Kane and Joe Flad plan method of attack.

Center — Jim Carpenter broadcasts grid game; Ed Mullally 'spots.'

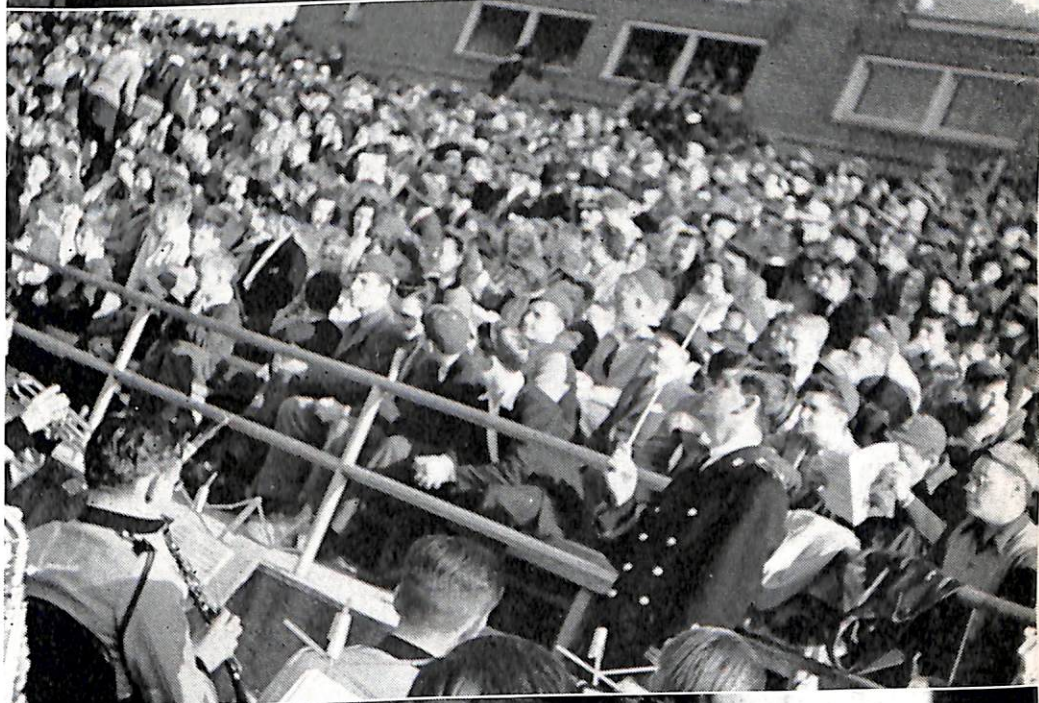
Lower — Getting ready for Ambrose. Joe Flad, Jim Burgmeier and Herman Swerinsky look gentle now.

in the treatment of wounds and fractures has prevented many athletes from carrying an injury through life.

Husky Nick Kanavas acted as student manager again this year. His duties entailed the distribution of equipment and its preparation for trips of the squad.

Two Dubuque radio stations broadcasted most of the Duhawk home tilts and brought many of the games away to a Dubuque audience. Jim Carpenter handled the mike for Station WKBB, while Red McAleece gave play by play accounts for KDTH. Both stations were rendered facilities in the modernly constructed radio booths in the stadium. Al Ney reported the games for the Telegraph-Herald newspaper, John Fuhrman for the Chicago Tribune and Iowa newspapers, and Bert McGrane for the Des Moines Register. The Rev. Daniel B. Coyne was faculty supervisor of the press booths, while Tony Wagener assisted him and prepared the radio and announcer's scripts.

Commendations for the complete and luring schedule of the past season should be given to the Rev. Daniel Coyne, athletic director of the Duhawks. In spite of the tremendous odds for any athletic functions which the war incurred, he offered Dubuque athletic fans programs enviable for the size of Loras.



LEFT TO RIGHT: *Upper*—The Press watches. Al Ney (Telegraph-Herald), John Fuhrman (Chicago Tribune) and Bert McGrane (Des Moines Register). Tony Wagener in rear.

Center—Crowd watches, band swings out.

Lower—Ruffalo plays good samaritan to Bill O'Neill.

RIGHT: "Doc" Kammer, Du-hawk trainer.

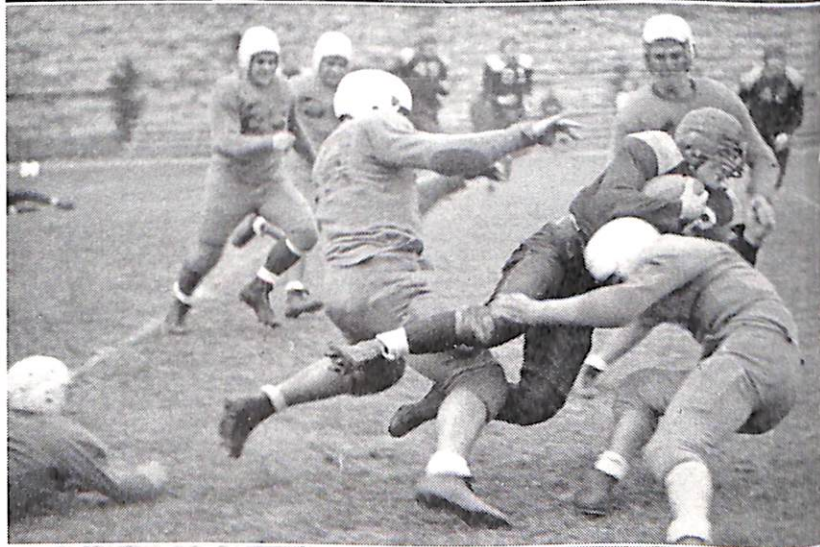
EXTREME RIGHT: Student Manager Nick Kanavas gives equipment to Fred Schneider and Don McClain.

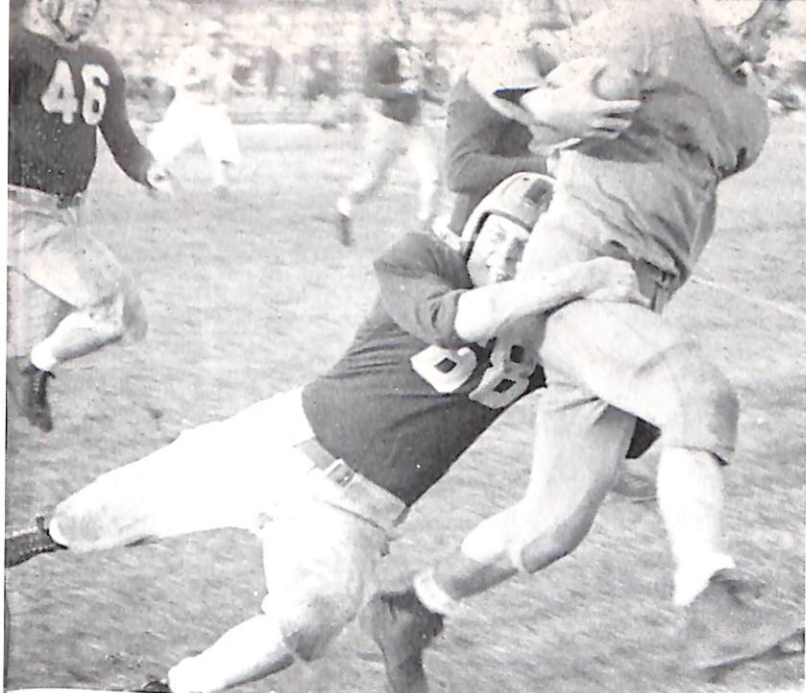


Intramural Football

Keen competition and heated rivalries caused one of the most sensational Intramural Football seasons in many years at Loras. Twelve teams were entered in the Touch Football League this year with over 150 students participating. The six men that finally copped the honors after an uncertain final two weeks, were the Cueballs headed by Bill Doherty. When the schedule ended, the Cueballs and Snails, captained by Jake Kunnert, were tied for first and in the subsequent play-off the Cueballs triumphed in a close battle making them Champions.

A new record in points made for the season was set by Dick Roberts who tallied 96 points in the twelve games in which the Cueballs participated. John Hines, member of the threatening Nosey Devils, followed close behind Roberts for second place merits with 84 points to his record. Mark Kelly, another member of the victorious Cueballs, held the third place berth for points with a total of 78 points for the season. The Zombies held fourth place for high scoring when Frank Lana accounted for 53 points.

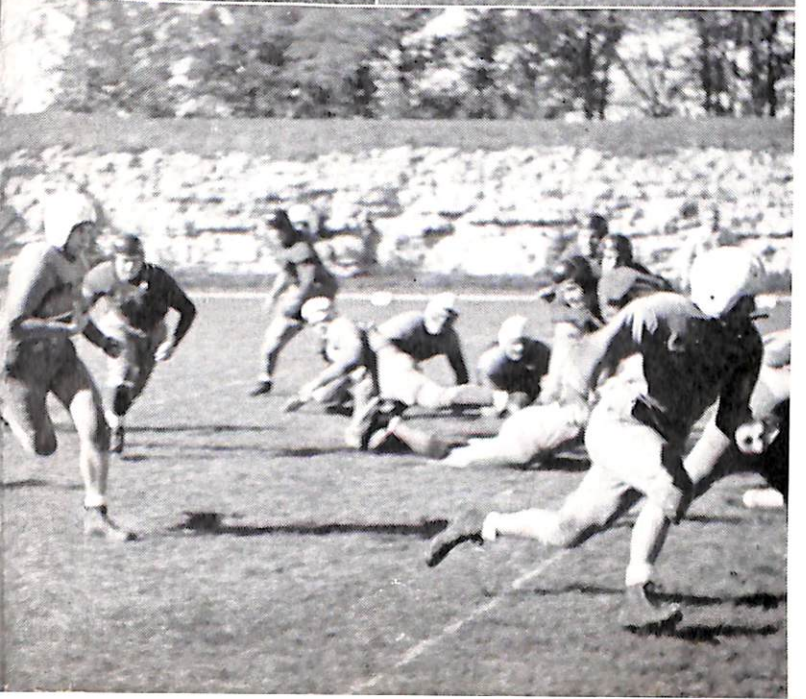




The Nosey Devils held the team record for tallying the most points with a total of 240 points in ten games or an average of four touchdowns for each game. The twelve teams participating in the sport this fall were: Cueballs, Zombies, Snails, Nosey Devils, Loras Wolves, Flying Cadets, Badgers, Winged Eagles, Meds, Hibernians, Tau Kappa Beta, and Dem Bums.



The traditional inter-class football tourney, which follows the close of the scheduled intramural football games, was won by the Freshmen eleven. After defeating the Sophomore aggregation 6-0, they tested their might against the combined strength of the Juniors and Seniors. But the upperclassmen failed to halt the Freshmen power machine and were forced to cede victory to the underclassmen by another 6-0 count. This entitled the Freshmen to the coveted honorary inter-class trophy which tradition has handed down from generation to generation at Loras. Dick Kausal tallied the only score in the Sophomore-Freshmen battle, while Pete Allegra brought about the proverbial upset by crossing the Upperclassmen's goal. The Championship play-off of the Freshmen and Upperclassmen was played in bitter cold weather and one of the first snowfalls of the season.





Upper — Doherty heads for six points.

Center—A blocked punt.

Lower — Dolan won't get far; watch out for Gaffney.



Touchball



Daley in the middle.
Donnelly, Sheehan battle.
Whose ball?
My, my what a face!
Told you Gaffney'd get him.
Good kick!





A little hockey?

Reynolds, Bittner, O'Brien, Cikanek and Voels watch the pins go down.

Frank Darrow on skis.

Great form, Cikanek.

Bowling

Much activity was seen on the Loras Maples this year with Intramural Director, Gailen Thomas, inaugurating a new system at Loras by having two tournaments. The first semester tournament saw the Antagonists take first place among the faculty entries, while the Side Winders took first laurels from the student teams entered. The team members of the Side-Winders included Dave Voels, Robert Kreutz, John Donnelly, Frank Lana, Robert Neher, Paul Segerson, and Ed Mullally. They accounted for seven victories and suffered no defeats. The

Antagonists, faculty champs, scored five wins and lost none to merit the first berth. Fathers Ernsdorff, Lane, Kurth, Biskup and Peters formed the winning combination. Seventeen teams were entered in the league with over one hundred participants. Loras College provides four modernly constructed alleys for all maple aspirants which are available for use during the day and evenings. Richard Wright acted as student manager of the alleys and is to be commended for his fine work at the same.

As the second tourney progresses, it again appears that the Side-Winders will retain the championship, but further statistics are not available as the PURGOLD goes to press.

Baseball

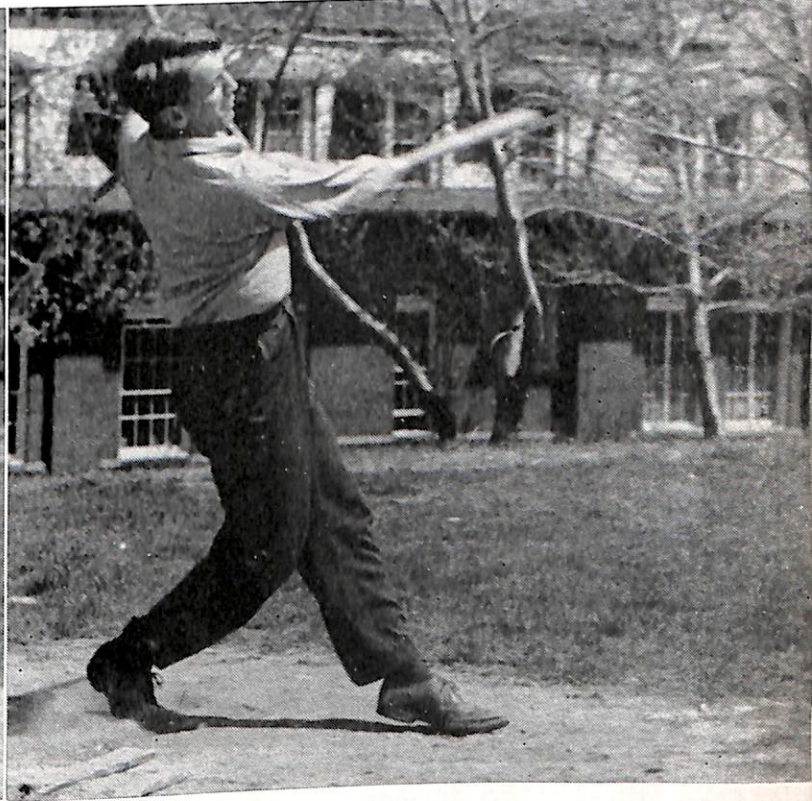
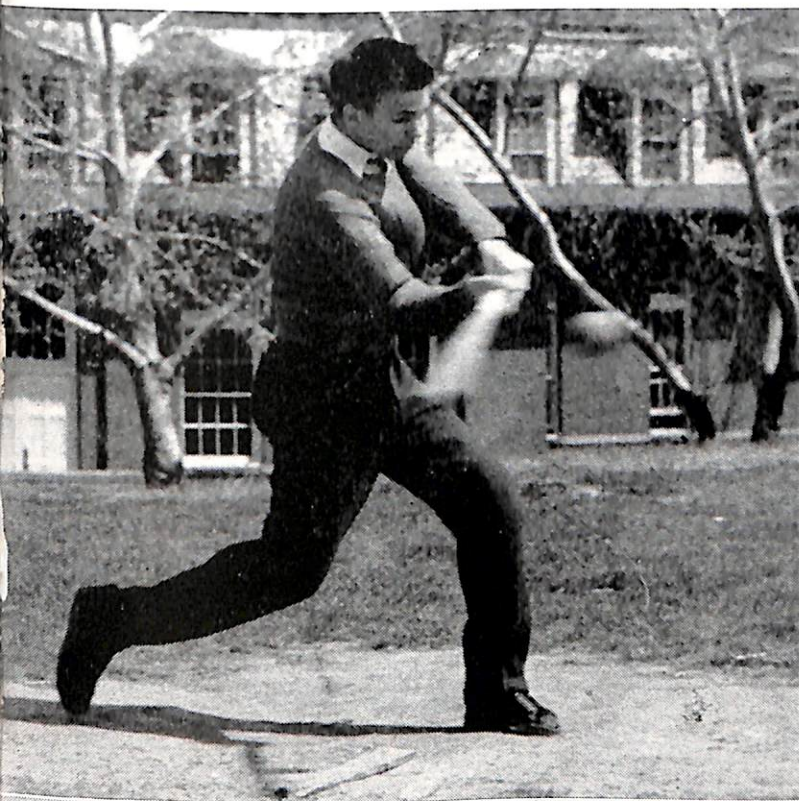
As the PURGOLD goes to press, much talk is circulating about the campus of the prospects for the traditional hard and soft baseball leagues. As in former years, the intramural schedule will include a comprehensive program of this spring sport. The various classes will be pitted against each other in friendly rivalry, and at

Looks like a hit, Murph.
Bauer throws arm out. Lewis "calls" them.

the end of the year there will be a play-off of the various leagues for the championship. Each class will have a team entered.

In respect to hardball, facilities are offered for participation in the game. Since the Du-hawk nine discontinued competition with other colleges, the number interested in intramural baseball has increased and a large turn-out is expected this year. All baseball games are played on the old Loras field.

Knockel misses.
Ennes shot-puts.



Handball

The PURGOLD will be published too early to give any data on the spring's annual handball tourney. However, Loras has more material this season on the courts than ever before which indicates a heated contest to come. Such scientific masters of the courts as Father Gannon, and Gailen Thomas from the faculty ranks and Frank Lana, last's year's single champ, Nick Kanavas and Dave Voels grace the white courts with many an unpredictable game. Other students who frequent the handball courts include: Herman Swerinsky, James Waring, Bob Hirsch, Fred Schneider, Don Hutchinson, Bob Kalb, and Benedict Kunz. From this array of stars of the courts will come the winners next spring.

Track

Loras College will again be the host of the Iowa Conference Track Meet, held annually in the Loras stadium. It will take place May 8. No inter-collegiate meets have as yet been scheduled and it is quite improbable that any will be. However, cinder path aspirants will be able to release their energies in the form of the Intramural Track Program to be offered in late April

Virginia Mitchell, track queen.



Sadowski hits the air.



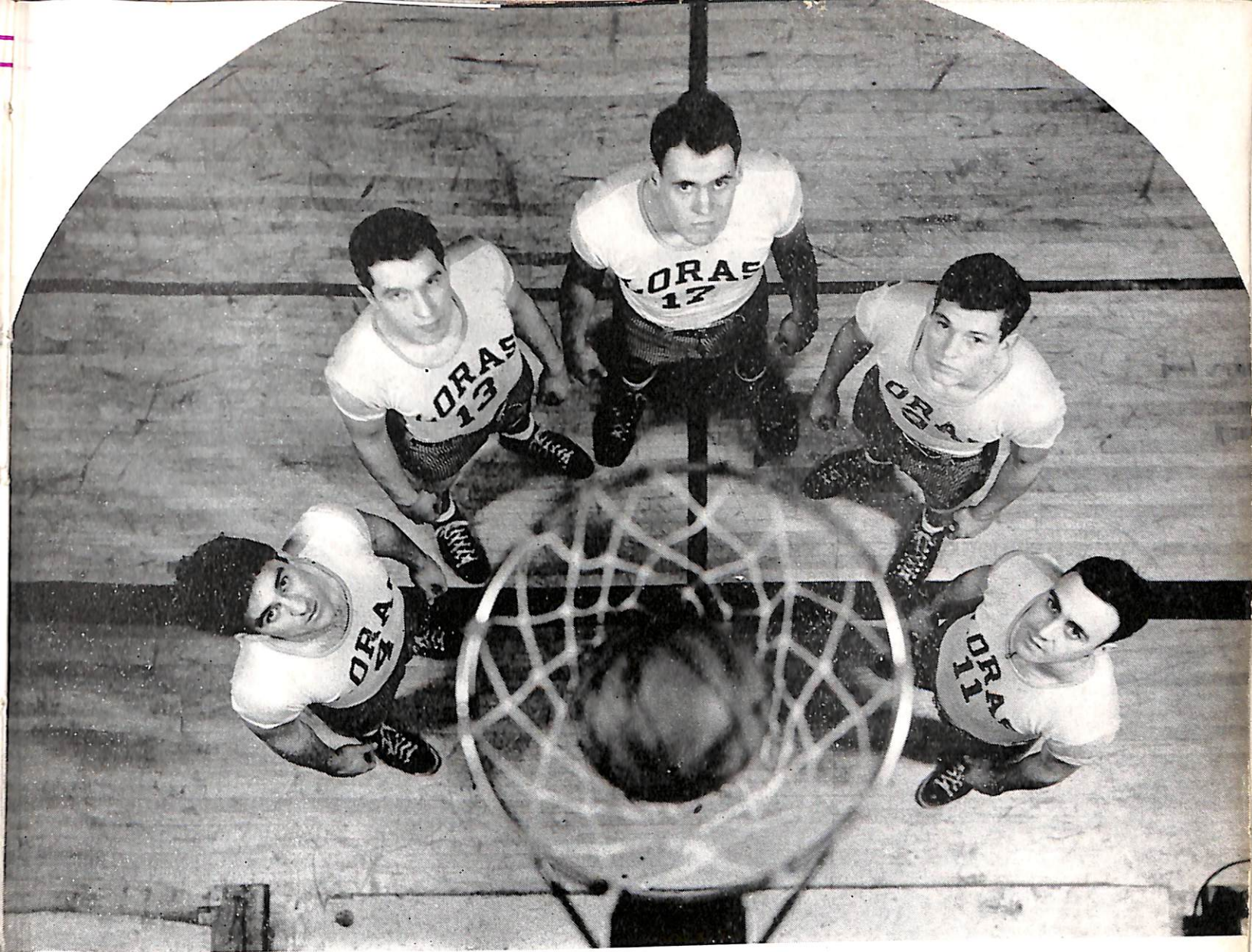
Father Kurth stands up for an iron shot.

and early May. At this time a tourney will be staged and every student will be allowed to participate. Awards of honor will be presented at the close of the year.

Other Sports

Loras students are offered participation in many other intramural competitive sports. The extensive program in vogue at Loras as to athletic lines merely verifies the policy of the Loras authorities who wish to produce well-rounded men who are both mentally and physically fit to meet the current demands of the nation for leaders in the present conflict. The motto of those in charge of athletic programs is "sana mens in corpore sano"—a sound mind in a sound body.

For those who have aspirations along other athletic lines, tennis, golf, boxing, horse shoes and ping-pong are offered. Boxing was re-inaugurated this year as a feature of the physical training program offered reservists in the various branches of the service at Loras. The aim of the athletic officials is to get every Loras student to participate in some form of athletic sport and thus such a varied intramural program is offered by the director, Gailen Thomas.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Dunne, Jack Joyce, Tom Tierney, Ed Sadowski, Jim Farrell; the first five.

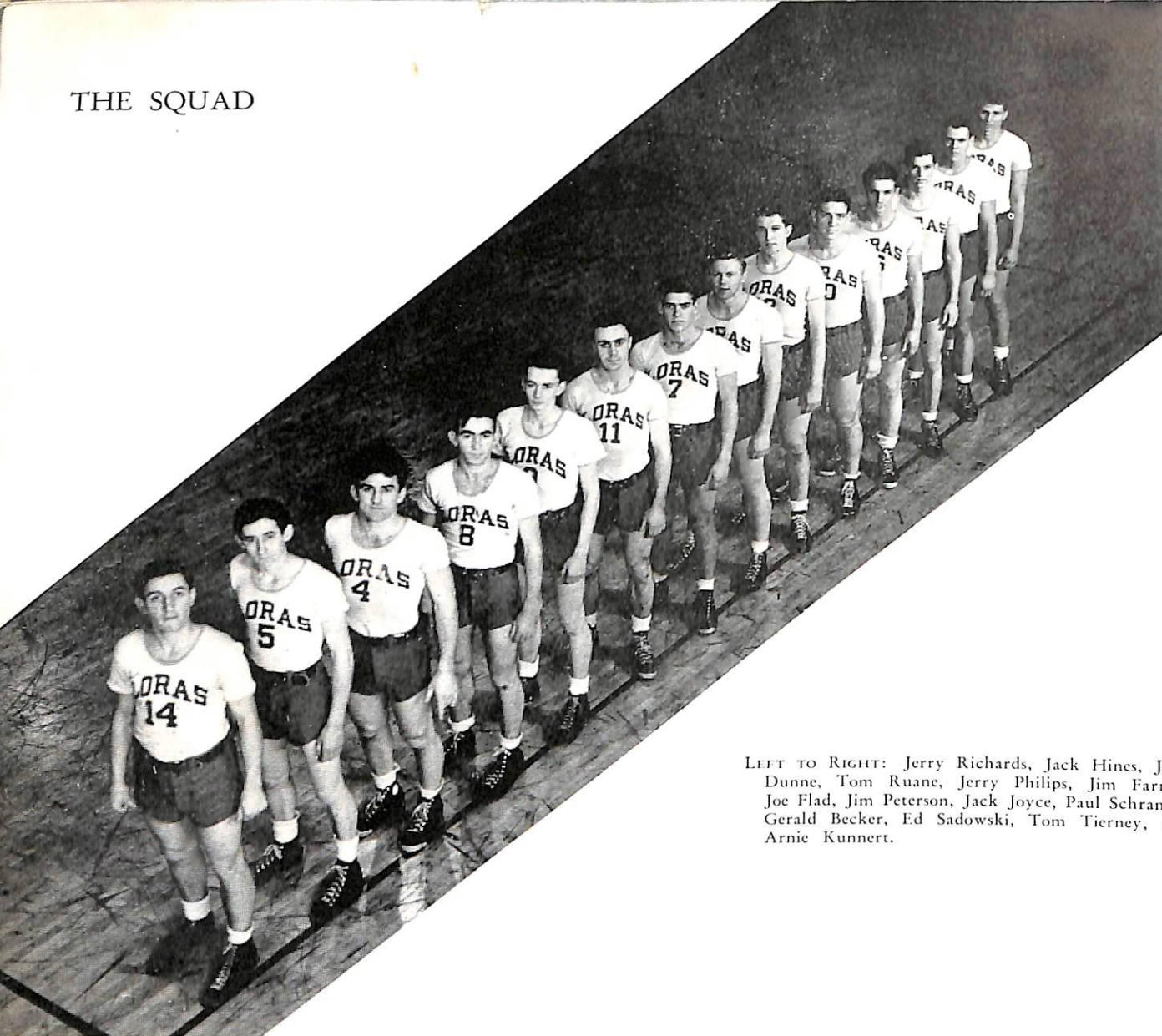
Basketball

At a time of gas rationing, priorities and drafting, the Loras College Duhawks wound up one of their most difficult seasons in many years March 3 by trouncing the favored Upper Iowa five 57-52. The seventeen game card

left the Duhawks with nine victories and eight losses. Such formidable teams as Camp Grant, Iowa State Teachers, Ambrose and Luther were numbered among the more serious Loras opponents.

Two of last year's club were lost to the Duhawks through graduation, namely, Fred Bahning and John McKay, but the returning men formed an adequate nucleus around which Coach Vince Dowd molded an efficient machine dangerous to every opponent. Jack Joyce, Ed

THE SQUAD



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Richards, Jack Hines, Jack Dunne, Tom Ruane, Jerry Philips, Jim Farrell, Joe Flad, Jim Peterson, Jack Joyce, Paul Schramm, Gerald Becker, Ed Sadowski, Tom Tierney, and Arnie Kunnert.

Sadowski, Tom Tierney, Jim Farrell, Joe Flad, John Corcoran, Jack Lewis, and Jim Peterson were the veteran lettermen who returned. However, the Loras club suffered early injuries which hampered their victory march early after the Christmas holidays. Both starting forwards, Sadowski and John Dunne, and also Flad and Jake Kunnert were placed on the injured list shortly after Christmas. This forced Coach Dowd to lean heavily upon his new material not as well versed in collegiate basketball. However, such men as Tom Ruane, Jerry Richards, Bob Kane, and John Hines were valuable assets to the 1942-43 club.

Before the close of the season, four team members left for service in the armed forces in the persons of Jack Dunne, Jerry Richards, John Hines, and Jack Joyce, who had been one of the leading scorers of the club. Ed Sadowski averaged 11 points per game in the six conference games in which he participated, being benched later because of injuries. The local cagers started the season in great fashion, taking the first four games of the season, but then injuries threw the Lorasmen in a temporary slump.

ACTION

Tom Tierney get tip-off at the Loras-Simpson game.

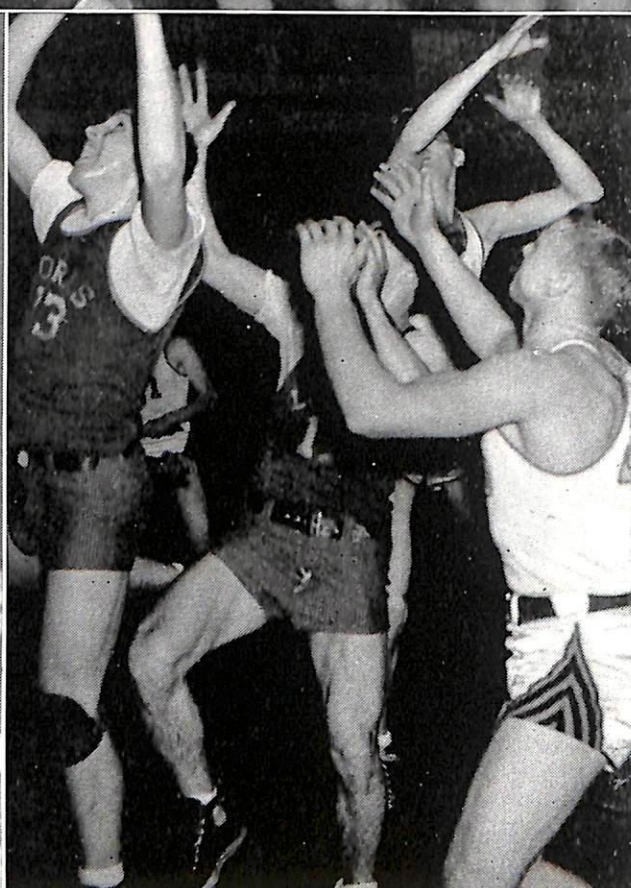
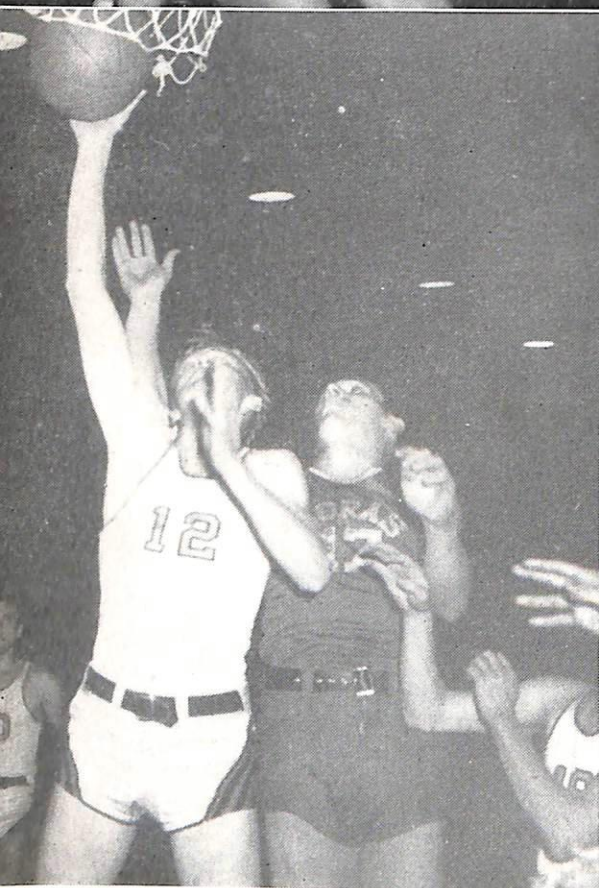
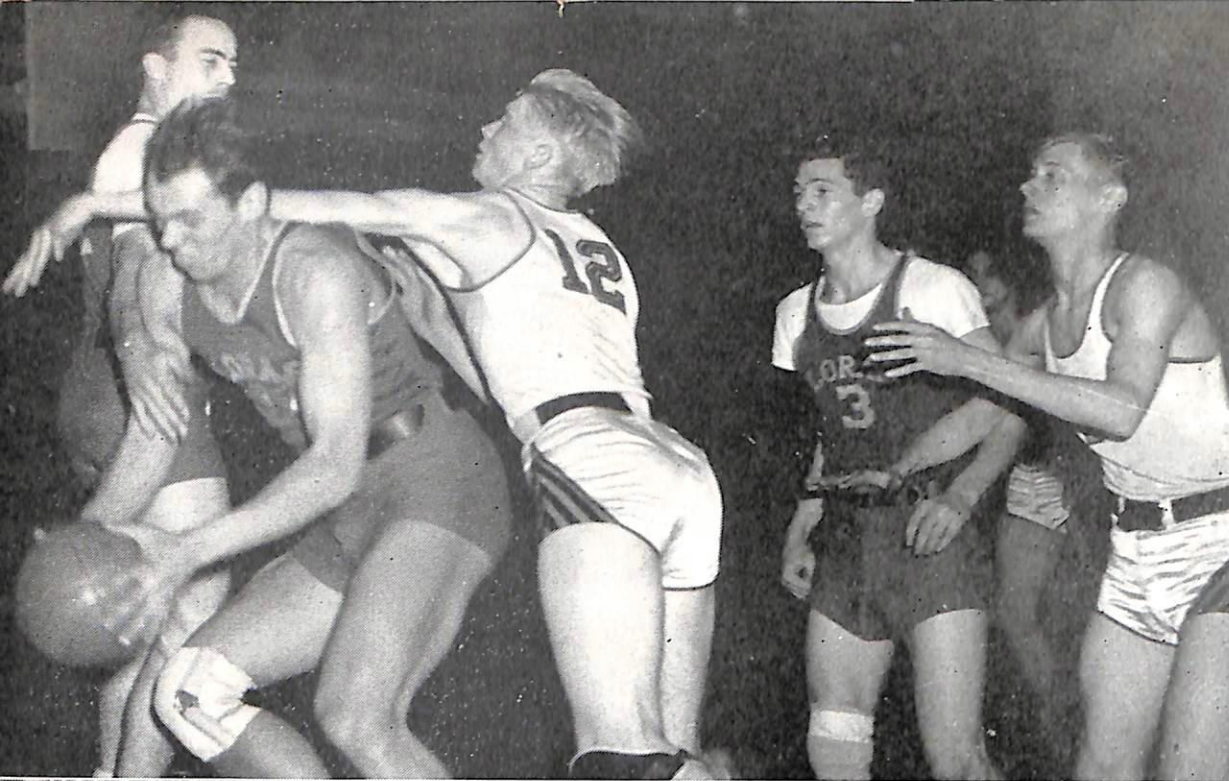
The following is the record of the season's games:

Loras.....40	Platteville Teachers.....27
Loras.....50	Iowa State Teachers.....35
Loras.....36	Iowa State Teachers.....26
Loras.....44	Wartburg.....23
Loras.....52	Simpson.....57
Loras.....40	Platteville Teachers.....27
Loras.....32	St. Ambrose.....33
Loras.....36	Camp Grant.....77
Loras.....45	Central.....28
Loras.....42	Simpson.....47
Loras.....32	Luther.....43
Loras.....53	Buena Vista.....37
Loras.....32	St. Ambrose.....52
Loras.....53	Upper Iowa.....40
Loras.....34	Camp Grant.....63
Loras.....37	Luther.....50
Loras.....57	Upper Iowa.....52

Total Points: Loras—658; Opponents—665.

Average: Loras—38.7; Opponents—39.1.

To offer Dubuque fans a schedule worthy of Loras College, The Rev. D. B. Coyne, Loras athletic director, arranged a seventeen - game schedule of some of the leading universities and colleges of the mid-west. The Loras Duhawks are members of the Iowa Conference and have many games with non-conference teams such as St. Thomas, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's. Camp Grant, nationally recognized as one of the leading teams of the nation in 1942-43, was listed for two games one at home and one away. The calibre of basketball presented fans at these games ranks equally with any seen yet in Dubuque.



UPPER: Looks like a foul, eh, Bro? Sadowski wonders

LOWER: *Left*— Did the ball go through? *Right*—Calisthenics, eh Joyce?

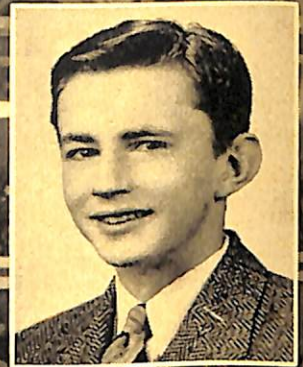
DUHAWKS IN ACTION



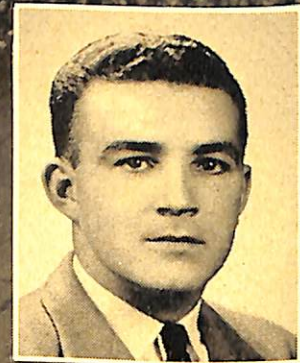
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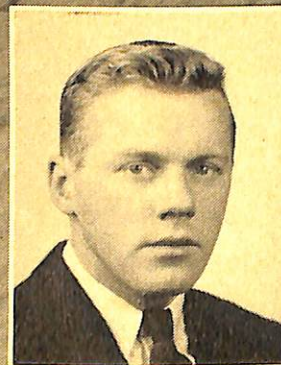
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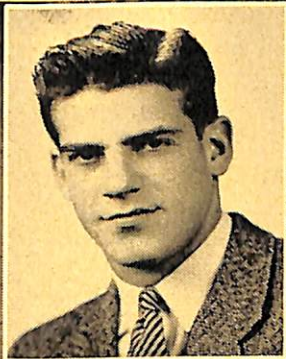
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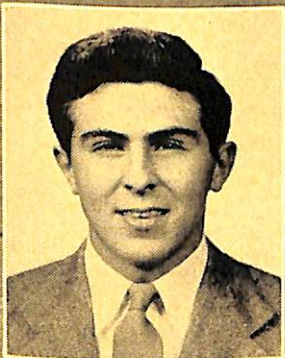
JACK DUNNE



JACK HINES



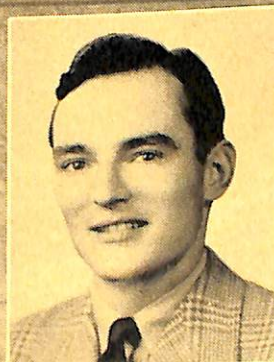
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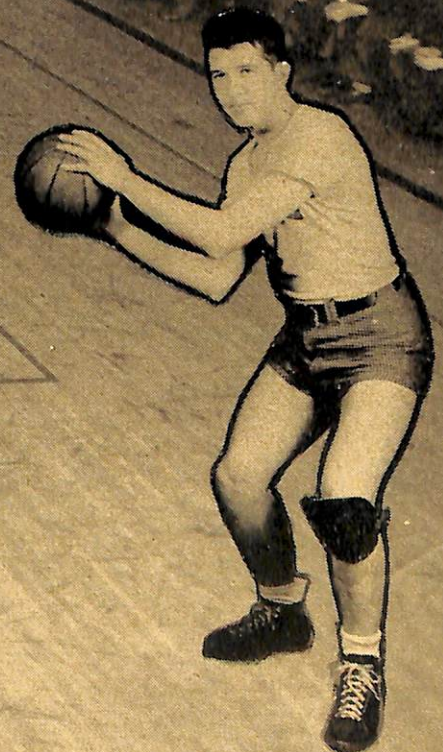
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ED SADOWSKI

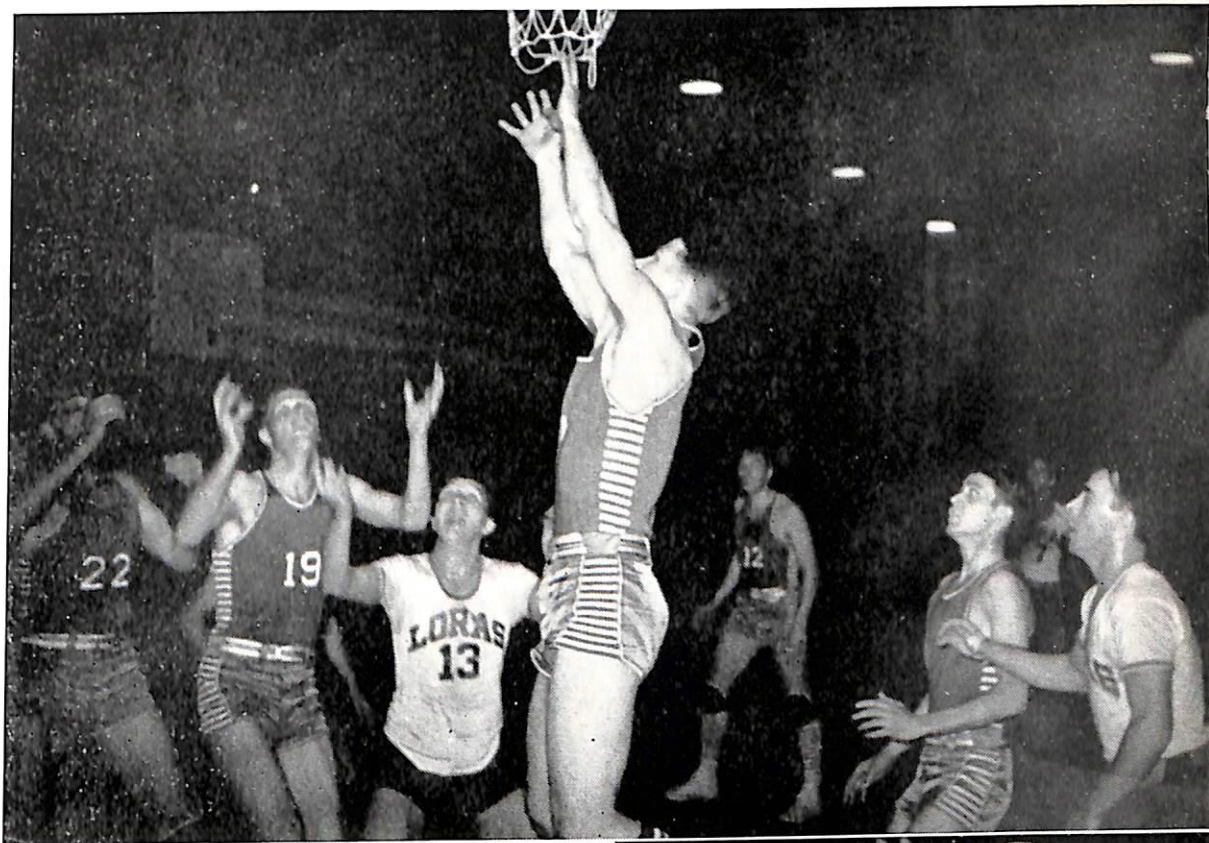


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JACK JOYCE

*1943 Duhawk
Basketball
Squad*



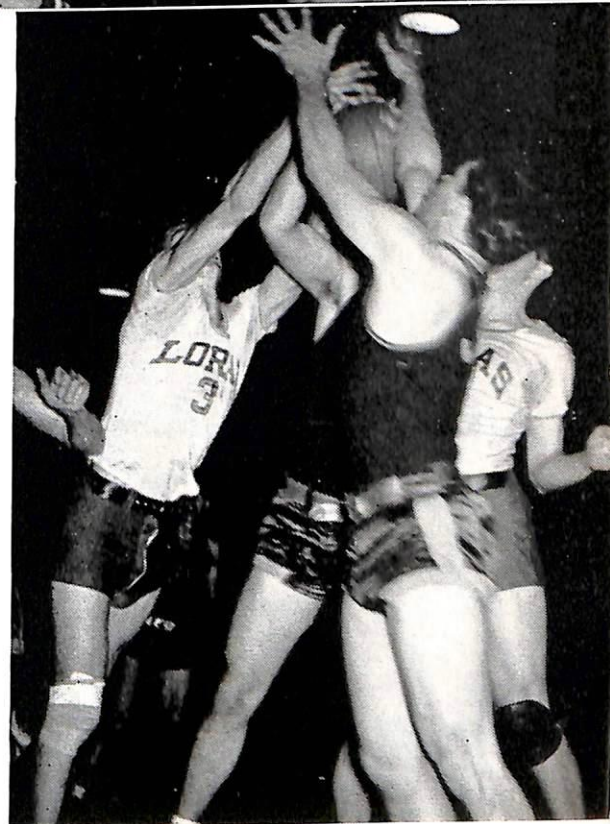
UPPER: What a man! Joyce awe-struck.

RIGHT: My bet is on Loras.

The Loras College Duhawks ended up sixth in the Iowa Conference this year as many of the local club's conference tilts were engaged shortly after the team had suffered injuries from games with one or other of the first fives engaged. Coach Dowd began his second year with the Loras cagers, after coming from Chicago where he coached the National Catholic Champs, St. Leo High. He employed a fast break which offered a dangerous threat to any of the Duhawk opponents.

Participation in the National Basketball Tourney held usually in Kansas City was cancelled this year due to the conditions. No play-off to settle Iowa Catholic Championship was necessary since St. Ambrose defeated the Loras Duhawks two straight. Thus the mythical championship reverted again to the Bees this year after Loras held it last year.

Plans for next season have not as yet been formulated due to the uncertainty of the times. But it is understood that the Dubuque cage fans will be offered a schedule at a par with this season's.

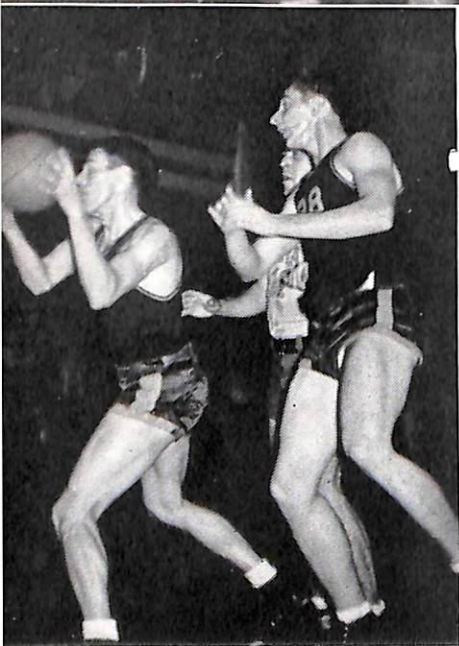


Intramural

Twenty-one cage teams vied for first place in the first round of the annual Intramural Basketball Tourney, but when the final resume was made, the T.K.B. club, coached and captained by Joe Quigley, was topmost on the roster of wins and losses. The T.K.B. club closed the first round undefeated but the Turtles followed close at their heels with no defeats but not as many games played. Other clubs making formidable threats throughout the first round included the Hawkeyes, the Phonies, and the Blue Barons.

Paul Modde accounted for the most points to be high scorer in the first round with 45 points while Maurice Miller, Don Heinemann, and Joe Quigley followed respectively. Joe Quigley, Mark Kelly, Varsity Coach Vince Dowd, Nick Kanavas, Dick Roberts, and Jack Dalton comprised the winning five aggregation.

Only fifteen teams entered the second round battle since Uncle Sam's mid-semester visit to the campus cut the number of teams considerably. The luck of the T.K.B.'s changed with their changing of the name of the club to the Colts, for as the second round advances the Hawkeyes have advanced to first place with the Bearsh and the Turtles following in close second. The Colts trail mid-way down the bracket of winners. But as yet the final outcome is any man's guess.



UPPER: Farrell has it; Sadowski ready.

LOWER: Farrell covetous of ball.

Campus Life



Photographed in this section are typical shots of Loras students and their friends taken during leisure hours.



Bodensteiner merits an "A."



The noon "day-dogs" pause for coke in Loras Arista.

Proprietor Waring poses.



Sister Xavier, Chef Fred Meighan and Sister Sophie pause in their work in the kitchen.



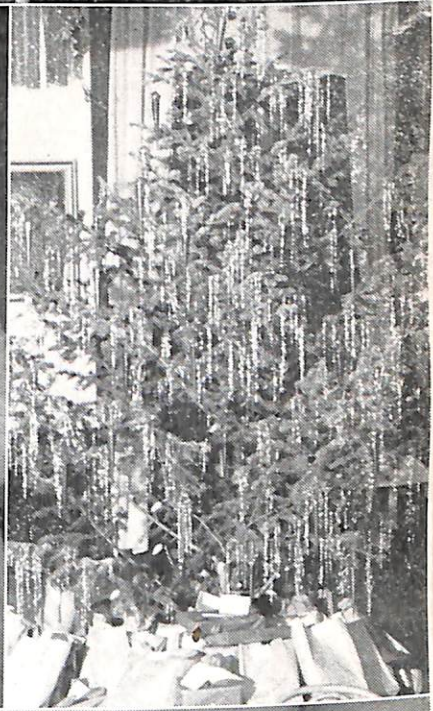
Don Goodman registers in Father Houlahan's office.

Rose Bowl? No. Varsity marks
up six more.



Imitating someone? or could that
be married life?

Students' Xmas at refectory.



Peotone wakes up Manteno.

Is that a halo the dog's wearing?



Mulgrew, Timmons, Kalb, Lana and Murphy (sunshine boys of the PURGOLD. Mulgrew - Murphy graft).



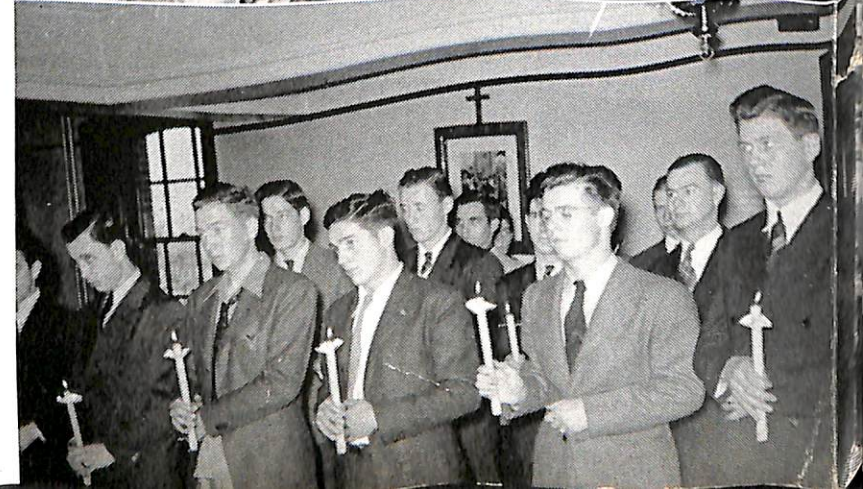
Lynch has pack out; is he refused?



Don't spill coffee, Bennie, or—
indefinite.



Sodality initiation. "Texas Tom"
—the Saint..





The boys in white rest.



Trying for a free malt at the drug store.



PURGOLD editor gives the third degree.



Randall natural, but we know Kolhass better.



Homecoming—have one on the dean.



Curran, Dalton, Kelly give each other the business.



Kinky gives Nick and dates the deals



Fonke, Buell, Allegra, Burns. Hot time, tonite.

McCullough and Gorman
bargain.

Graber and Deveney Inc.
—dealers.



Kausal, Kelly, McCullough
—"The Make Believers."

Number please, Georgia.



Ruffalo—dime coke — the
spendthrift.

Which is the dummy?



Doherty and Graber—night
dreaming.

Conwell — keep your dis-
tance, wolf.





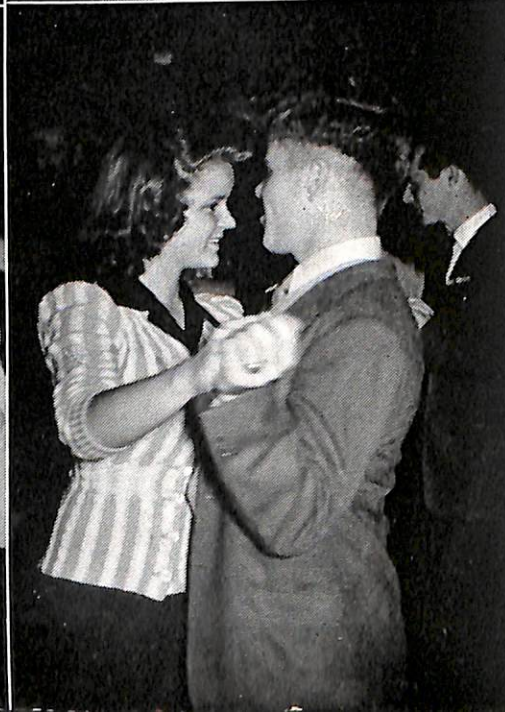
Neher sidesteps.

Helen and Nick—local talent.



Roberts, arms' length, please!

Randall, always a gentleman.



Ciaccio and Brenda.

Eckstein—suave.

Dechene—the ghost takes a holiday.

Easy, Dick!



Hammes—want to go for a walk?

Got her number yet, Doc?



Wee Willy Weiler listens to the drums.

Blacksheep — arm's length: must be at Clarke!





Voels looks impressive at Sodality banquet.



Father Spahn addresses Sodalists at banquet.

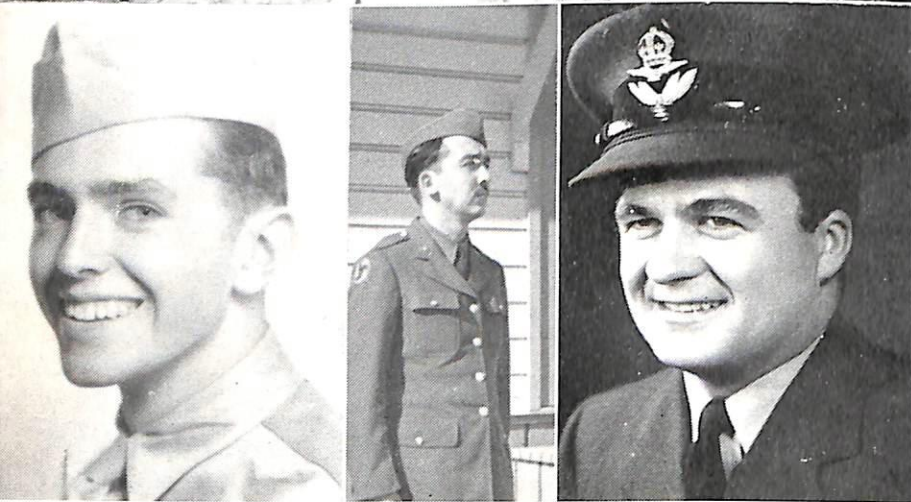
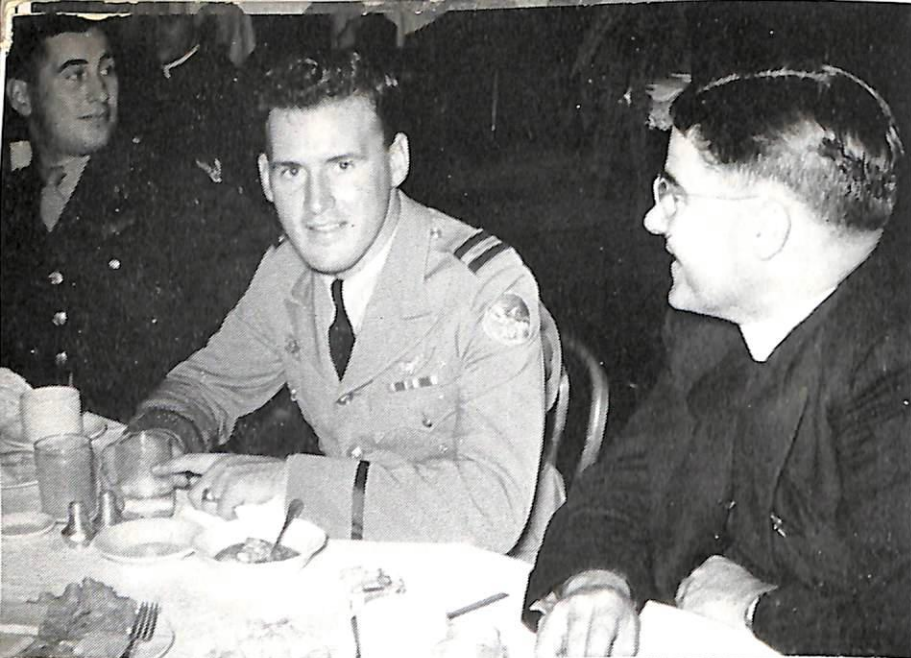


Boys look satisfied at Christmas banquet in dining hall.

Our Servicemen



Under the cross and under the flag, our many alumni today are fighting in the most remote corners of the globe. Their motto is still: "Pro Deo et Patria".



LEFT TO RIGHT: Upper—Bill Reed (Army Air Corps) and Dick Reed (former Flying Tiger) chat with Father Coyne on visit at Alma Mater.

Lower—Bill Kostellic (Army), Bob Combs (Army), and Joe Mackin (Marines).

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ARMY

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	Kurth, Lawrence M.

Upper—Father Mullen (Chaplain in Army) speaks at Loras Amateur Show.

Lower—LEFT TO RIGHT: Al Schramm (Army: overseas), Bill Albert (Navy).





Upper—The Rev. Aloysius Schmitt, Loras graduate and first Chaplain to lose his life in this war.

Right—Joe Ryan (Army).



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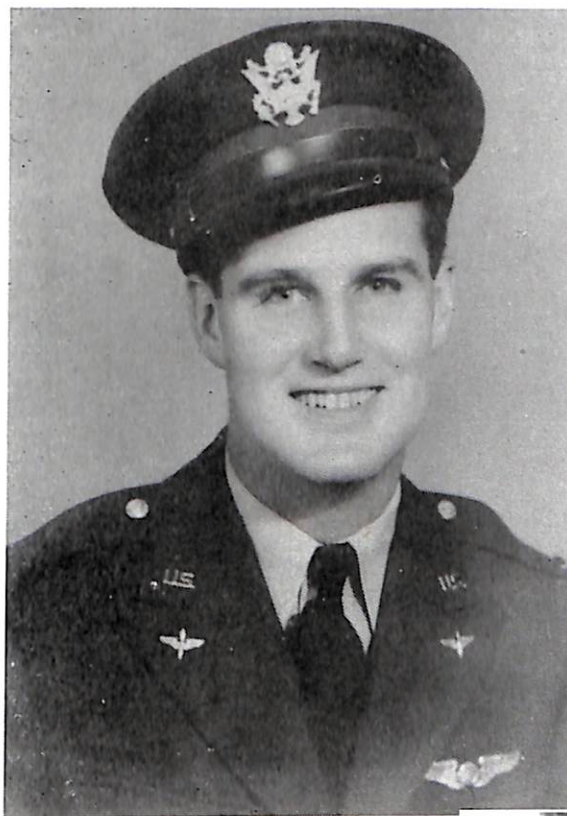
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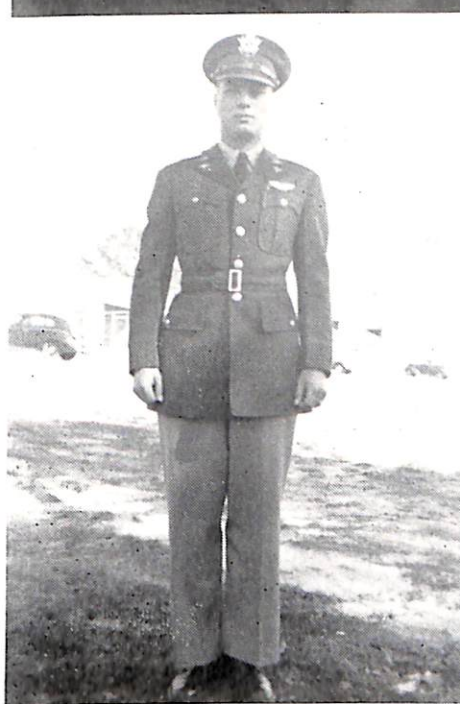
Harold Driscoll (Air Corps).

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Jack Wagner and Jack Sensor (Air Corps).



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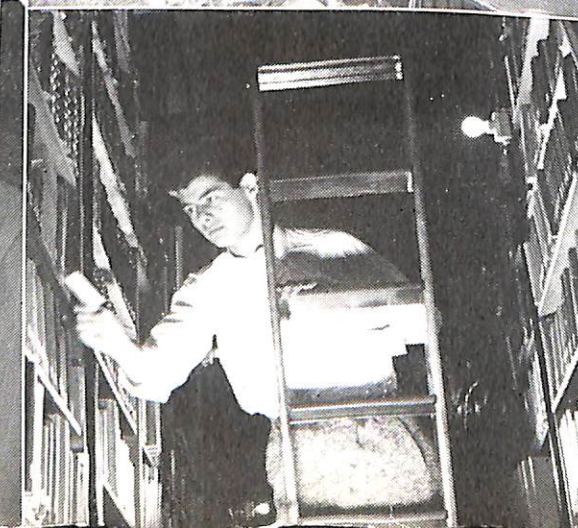
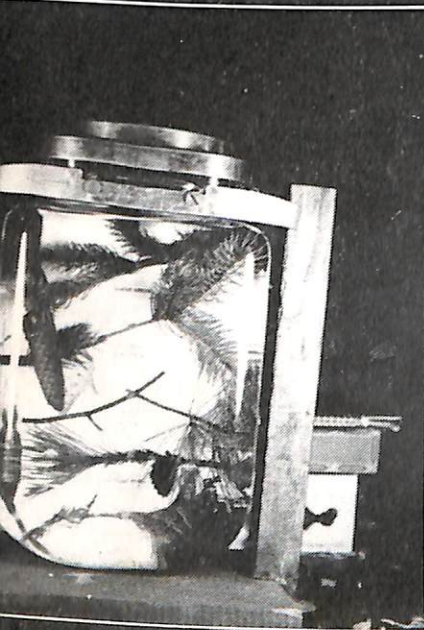
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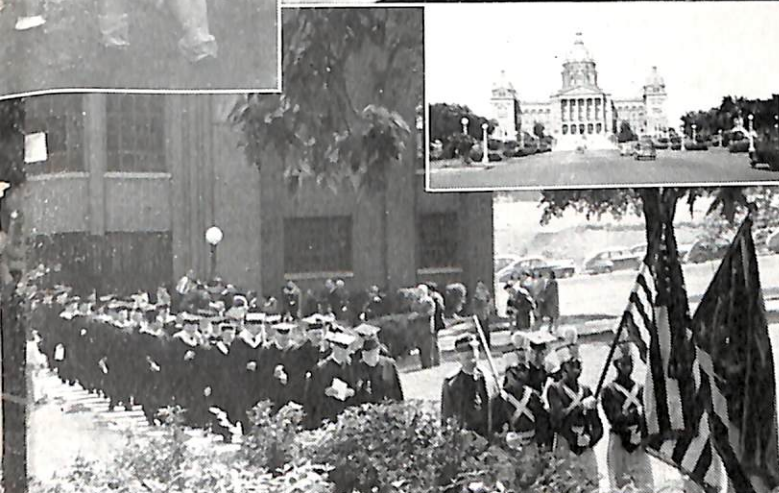
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Leahy and Sanner at
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and winter.



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Wright and Croker
at the stacks.

Coach peps the
boys up.

Graduation in
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Its spring
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Doll says its
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Ned and the
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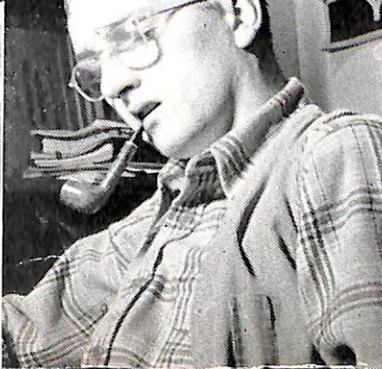
Kalb's thesis.

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Why Terry!

Fr. Kurth on
skiis.



Father Martin
views artist, Louis
Kaep's work.

Raftis and
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Who's push-
ing what?

Segerson
posed.



"Day by Day"

Sept. 14—Freshmen register: discover that there is yet a bit to learn.

Sept. 15—Registration of upperclassmen. Large enrollment despite war. Swerinsky registers for home economics course.

Sept. 16—Classes open. Barnes reveals his aesthetic life to students.

Sept. 18—Prof. McQuillan inducted in U. S. Army. First indication of early Allied victory.

Sept. 20—Solemn High Mass in College Chapel officially opens scholastic year.

Sept. 22—Father Reuss conducts Spiritual Aims Day for Lorasmen.

Oct. 2—Publications revision announced. Father Donohue to moderate the Lorian, Father Green the PUR-GOLD, and Father Coyne the Grid-iron.

Oct. 3—Father Kuenzel resigns post as head librarian; Lana chosen Senior prexy—his winning smile is said to have been chiefly instrumental for his election.

Oct. 9—Vogl takes Junior Presidency: advocate of Devine Right Theory. Father Kaufmann named head librarian. The Rev. Capt. Thomas Conroy, U. S. Chaplain at Dutch Harbor, gives interview upon visit at Loras.

McIntyre—Sweet innocent sleep; Reynolds fakes one.

Christine, Rossi, nightmare; A Laughlin smile.

Corrigan at work; No. No!

Stadium and snow; Going home? No—army!

Victory bell; St. Joe Hall.



"Day by Day"

Oct. 10—Wagener to edit PURGOLD: Borley, as business manager, resorts to taking dope. Both promise more while asking for more.

Oct. 12—Loras Players open their season with "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Columbus discovered America on this day a few years back. Report that he found Irishmen and Indians here then.

Oct. 13—Hard winter predicted: Schneider grows a beard. Well, not for long.

Oct. 15—Election Day: Daly heads Sophomores; Brown chosen by first year men; Schnoebelen CSMC prexy; Rabbi Kalb president of Clerical Society.

Oct. 16—FBI investigate elections at Loras; discover Kalb had stuffed the ballot box. The "Angel" eludes them.

Oct. 17—In Homecoming battle, Loras defeats St. Mary's 19-0. War kills bonfire but gives birth to scrap pile. Lawrence Foster "plays" at evening ball.

Oct. 21—Mr. O'Dowd, Loras purchasing agent, takes final step and exchanges vows with Miss Kathryn Geisler.

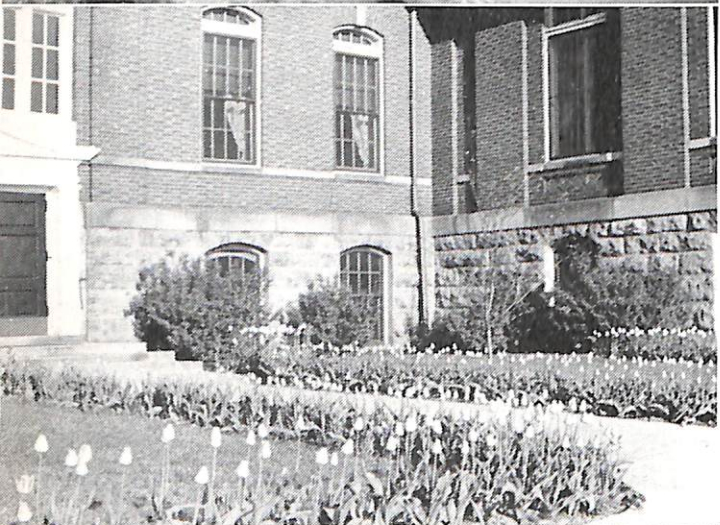
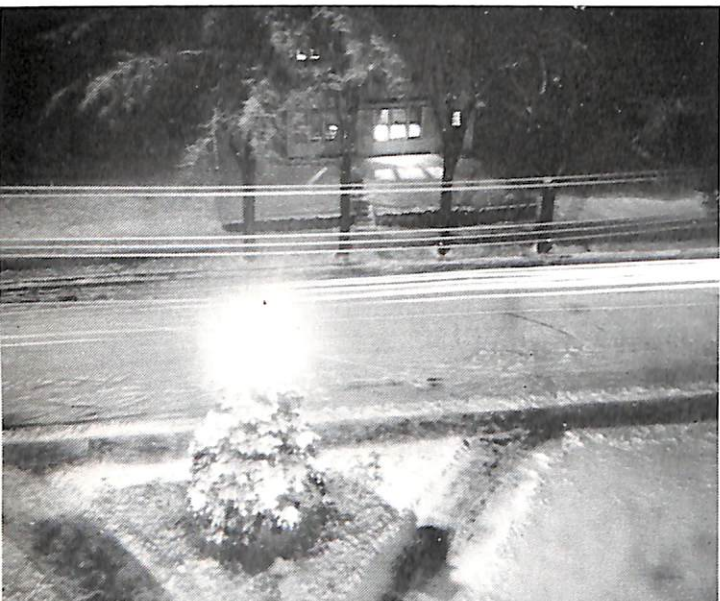
Oct. 28—Goodwin chosen to head Student Council; promises a liberal regime of reforms and innovations.

Pep rally, Coach eyes Dean.

Ferdinand, huh? Bobo, Monk, Doc, and Nose.

The boys are hep.

Gate receipts look good.



"Day by Day" ^{??}

Oct. 30—Student Halloween prank—30 sleep over; Dean Halloween prank—he gets them up. Missions do well at auction sale, while peanuts and apples are thrown to wide-mouthed students. Thirty killed in stampede.

Nov. 1—Free day and Holy day.

Nov. 6—Loras and Mercy students turn primitive at Sadie Hawkins Dance. Of course, Neher was there. Jack Lewis is recognized as up and coming coach and merits berth in the athletic hall of fame. Nativity poet laureate dedicates his latest opus to him.

Nov. 13—Mid-semester reports due; Loras students rationalize and refuse to interpret literally their marks.

Nov. 18—Archbishop Howard of Portland, Oregon, former Loras president, visits campus.

Nov. 20—"Arsenic and Old Lace" staged; murder is the theme coupled with a bit of insanity. Great performance.

Nov. 23—Bishop Willging of Pueblo, a former student, is guest at Loras. Visit quite instrumental for promised free day (later).

Nov. 24—Schmuhl, Galvin and "Doc" shovel Waring out of high snowbank (two feet high).

Wishes come true—a "White Christmas."

Tulips for the faculty.

Steam's up.

Open road to Loras.

Jive out, Joe.



"Day by Day"

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving. Priorities cancel vacation. PURGOLD, with Mulgrew and Murphy in charge, sponsors Amateur Show. Great success. Miss Kelly's slip was showing while imitating the Andrew Sisters.

Dec. 3—Campus Memorial Chapel planned in honor of Father Schmitt, Loras graduate and first chaplain to be killed in this war, and in honor of all Lorasmen who have died on the field of battle.

Dec. 10—Band offers "pop" concert in college auditorium.

Dec. 13—Alfred Noyes lectures at Loras. Loras "poets" (Collins and Juliano) compare notes with the artist after the lecture.

Dec. 16—Christmas holidays open with banquet (thanks to Father Stemm) and more exams.

Jan. 1—No one is back from vacation yet.

Jan. 4—Everyone is back????? Well, most everyone (Goodwin isn't).

Jan. 11—Vogl and McDonough display their ingenuity on Voice of Loras Program when pianist fails to appear for broadcast. What did they do? Continued in Volume XVI.

Walters leaves for Army.

Fr. Kurth and skis.

The pause that refreshes in Loras Arista.

At dusk.

Cece takes a shot.

Tracks in the snow.

Philips, Burns, Conwell, Cremer.

Rossi at ease.

"Day by Day"

Jan. 14—Loras Vested Choir sings concert of liturgical music at Sacred Heart Church in Dubuque. Doctor Eigenschenck accompanies them.

Jan. 18—Bud Carlin and Bob Murphy discover new aroma. "Someone" objects. Result—limburger cheese is taboo henceforth.

Jan. 26—Voels ostracized by students for "column." LaBarge disgusted.

Jan. 27-30—Exams compel students to open books and discover what they've missed.

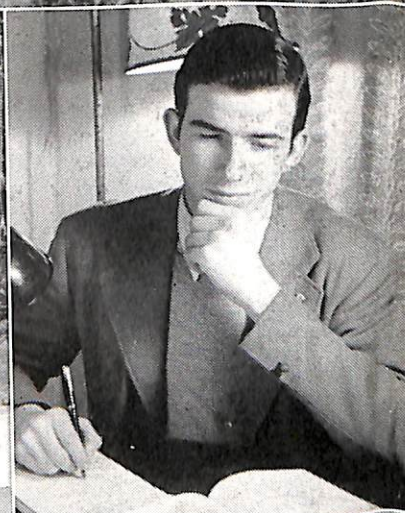
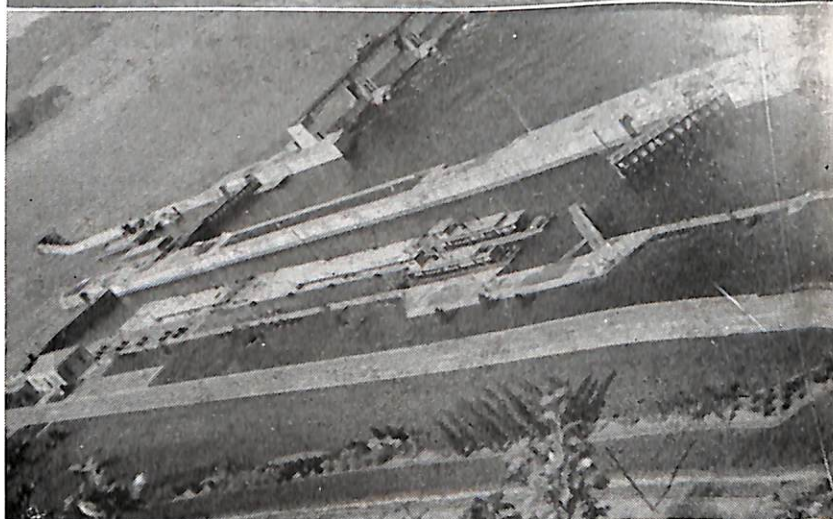
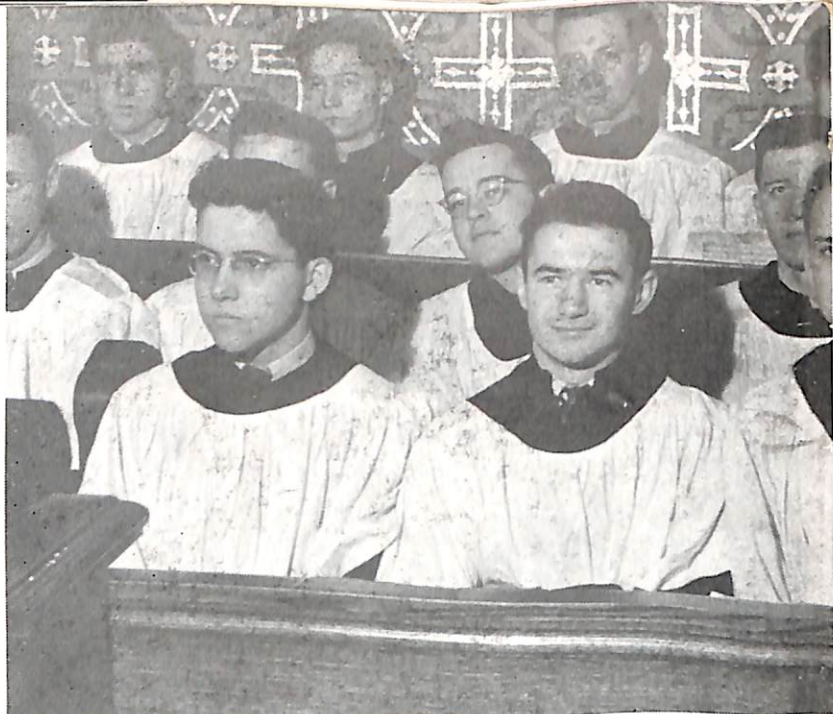
Feb. 1—Loras Players present "The Wookey." Classes resumed. Our mutual and rich Uncle visits campus and takes 60 students as his retinue. Jerry Murphy joins allied ranks as morale booster.

Feb. 2—Many students back from vacations while others reported missing. Lensing re-sells "sleep-over passes." P. Gorman converted to Lutheranism on Hiawatha. "Clergyman" discovered in student team.

Feb. 5—Traynor limbers up as pitcher for spring baseball. Bad aim costly; studies campus for month hence.

Feb. 7—Loras commemorates 25th anniversary of revolt of last war which was close to home.

Feb. 10—Conwell and Roberts dance on crutches at Clarke prom.



Bass section of Vested Choir.

Aerial view of Dubuque dams.

Graduation; Albert thinks.

Beginning the Homecoming scrap pile.

"Day by Day"

Feb. 14—Joe Brown sends faculty valentines; receives one in return, and how!

Feb. 17—Bees drub Duhawks, but Loras wins moral victory.

Feb. 18—T.K.B.'s take intramural cage championship of first round, Antagonists and Side Winders win first tourney on maples.

Feb. 23—Ten Loras students called to air corps; T. Mulgrew literally sprouts wings.

Feb. 26—Forty Loras ERC students wonder as call comes at neighboring schools.

Feb. 28—Margaret Webster, famed actress and director, lectures in Loras auditorium. Locher gets autograph and sighs.

Mar. 2—Father Rowan disappoints assembly by getting "ill" before his scheduled lecture.

Mar. 5—Students dance to victory in form of War-Bond dance. Proceeds given to war bonds and stamps. Finucan's band scores tremendous hit. Dalton left in cold and resolves to join Marines at once.

Mar. 6—Good ole bok.

Mar. 9—Long awaited free day comes.

Mar. 10—Lent Begins!!!

Mar. 17—Irish rule campus. Kiefer, Ruffalo, Peterson, Salscheider, Boekholder, and Brommelkamp claim Irish descent.

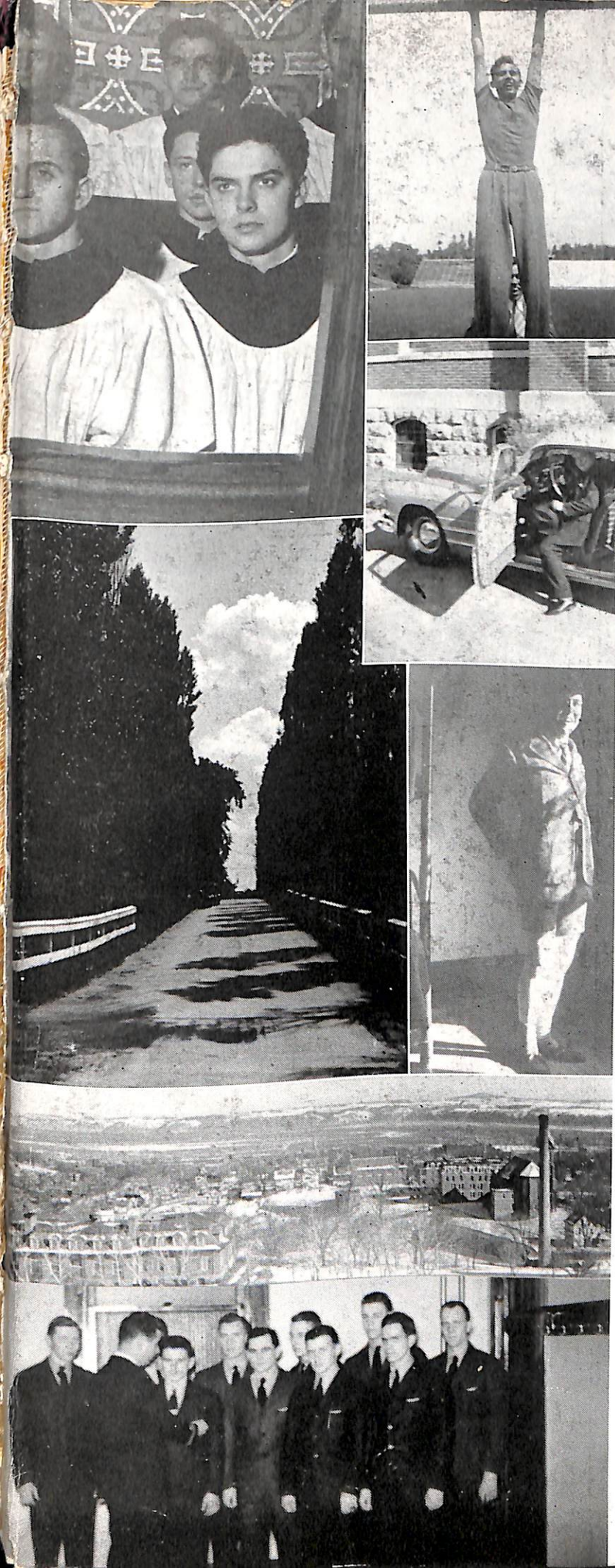
"Atlas" Sanner.

How nice!

The road lies open; Why, Joe!

Dubuque sleeps.

Naval cadets get wings.





"Day by Day"

Mar. 19—Thirteen-hours-devotion and adoration given in Loras chapel.

Mar. 21—Loras thespians score hit in "Tobias and the Angel." Final drama event of the year.

Mar. 24—Mid-semester tests hit Loras amid series of protests.

April 1—The day of fools and many rule on that day. Announce Track Meet for May 8.

April 10—Cece, Doll, and Bald instigate revolution on fifth floor. Cece (and accordion) dropped five floors, but no injuries.

April 18—Holy Week opens; choir sings at Cathedral.

April 20—Retreat opens—"And all at Loras were as one dead, yes, dead in thought and contemplation deep."

April 24—Students cast off the old man and take on the new. Easter vacation begins.

April 28—Back to normal.

April 29—PURGOLD Editor still in hiding.

April 30—Spring sports hit heights.

May 25—Seniors have all theses in as final exams open.

May 26, 27, 28—Midnight oil not available due to rationing is excuse for many, but I don't know.

May 30—Baccalaureate exercises for graduates.

May 31—Forty-five graduate.

June 1—So long! See you in Africa.

Jack explains plot to Mac.

Gibby hits the beam.

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May I present the finished product. It seems rather insignificant and less foreboding now when assembled in compact form, but I frankly assure you that it represents many hours of tiresome work, many tedious moments, many heartbreaks and experiences of anxiety on my part and on the part of the entire staff.

I sincerely hope this 1943 PURGOLD meets with your wholehearted approval and satisfaction. That alone is ample reward for us. Recorded in these pages is the history of the 1942-43 scholastic year at Loras. I trust that we have done justice to such a momentous obligation on our part. For all, this has indeed been a trying year. Many of our friends, all loyal men of Loras, have gone from our happy family circle during the months that have passed and have cast their lots in our fighting forces. And in the ensuing days still more must go.

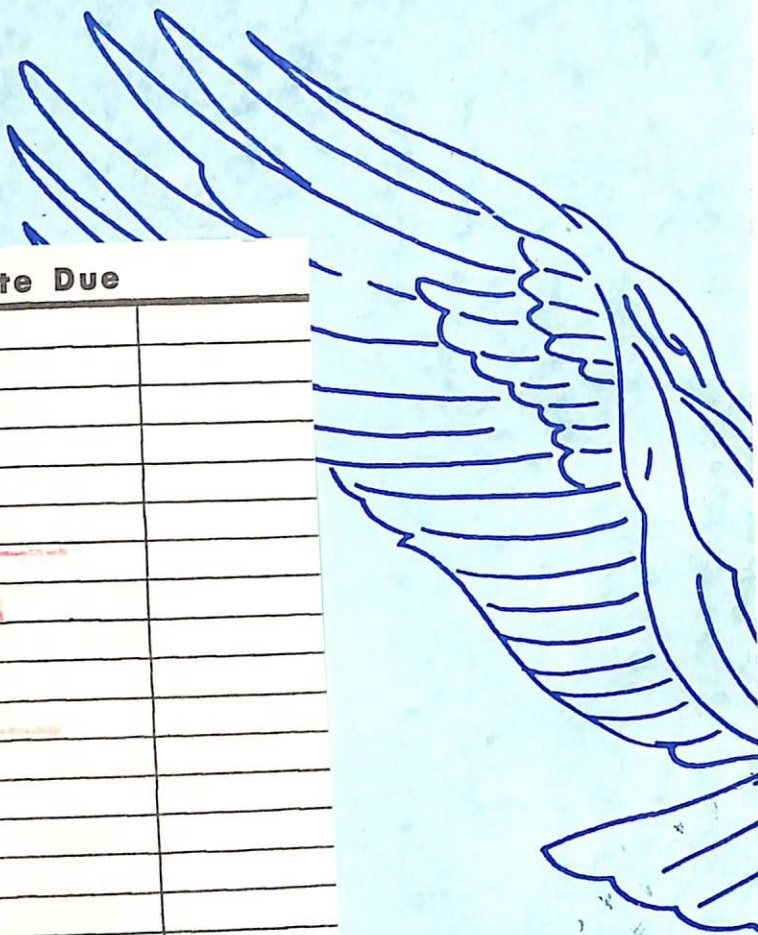
At this time I wish to express my deepest sentiments of thanks and appreciation to all through whose untiring efforts mainly this Yearbook was made possible. I wish in particular to thank all the members of the staff for their loyalty and splendid service, and to our Reverend Moderator, Father Green, for his guidance and capable assistance. May I also extend my commendations to the members of the faculty and to the entire student body for their unqualified support and cooperation.

Thanks much and as a last favor, please keep this book always for the happy memories contained therein.

Yours very sincerely,

ANTHONY P. WAGENER

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